

HOMESTEADER

1950



Dear Shirley,
It's really been sweet
singing with you and triple
trio. We had a grand time
burning to know your letter.
See ya' around.
Amie

Dear Shirley,
I know it isn't
only ability -
you have English. Ha!
Good Luck to a new girl.
Sincerely,

Dear Shirley,
I hope to see you around
lots of luck to our nation
and to you around.
I hope to see you around.
I hope to see you around.
I hope to see you around.

Dear Shirley,
It has been
fun in Art class
& English with you.
May you always
stay as sweet & lovable
as you are now.
Love
Nicky.

Dear Shirley:-
I'd like
to see your jolly and
sparkling personality
transferred into Art.
You are bound
to be successful
and a pleasure
to all those with
whom you work.
Good luck - Grace's mother

Lots of luck
and good wishes
Betty Ellison

Shirley,
If you ever need
a helping hand, you
know where you can
find it. At the end
of your arm.

Sincerely
Johnny

Dear Shirley,
I have enjoyed being with
you in choir. I hope
I'll see you around
and wish lots of luck to
a swell girl. Love,
Helen Mae

Dear Shirley,
Here's to a very nice
fellow Englishman.
I really too been
fun back in it. My
grades in English
compared so well
with your (A's)!
Good luck.
Kenny

Dear Shirley,
It's been sweet
knowing you Shirley.
And I wish you all the
luck in the future.
As ever,
Marylyn

Dear Shirley.

It doesn't seem possible, but I
guess we're seniors at last. Don't
forget all the swell times we've had
and all the papers we've consumed.
Excuse and write to me after you
graduate. I don't want to lose track
of you after we've been friends for
so long.

Dear Shirley,
I don't know how
much I'm writing
you but I want
to tell you how
much I love you
and how much I
love your future.
I can squeeze
you in my arms
and tell you how
much I love you.
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you in my arms
and tell you how
much I love you.
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you in my arms
and tell you how
much I love you.

Shirley Aske
Dale's brother

As ever,
Dale

Dear Shirley
Good Luck
to a swell and wonderful
year. Hope to see a lot of you
this summer. Love
C. B.

Dear Shirley,
Always remember
the good old times we
had in English D. You
a swell girl & always
stay that way. Best
luck.
Donna 51.

Dear Shirley,
Next year I
probably won't have
anyone to stand for my
pestering. You've been
swell to put up with me.
Love
Nancy Long



My thanks to you
for your nice singing in
Choir and triple trio -
Best wishes to you.
Lucile Lully

Dear Shirley,
You are always so cheerful and happy, I love
to talk to you. You have a wonderful
voice, I should know, meet that I had to listen to it
and a very friendly personality. Good luck at the
to next year and let's join to get together and
have some fun & games. Love
Mary Ann

Dear Shirley,
Best of luck to
a swell girl with
a beautiful voice.
"Go" V.

Dear Shirley,
You know I
can always hear your
sweet voice in triple trio.
Good of luck to a sweet gal.
Dea Rae Johnson

Dear Shirley,
I really hate to see
this year close, for our
fun in Modern Problems
will soon end.

Shirley I've enjoyed
every minute of your
friendship, I also hate to
part with your sweet
smiles, for they are really
comforting. I hope success
will rid your
way. Lots of luck
Love
Lee

"Shirley" (blowing)
How's hoping you
don't all the luck in the
world. I know that a girl
with your ability will go
a long way in the world.
Best of luck.
"Tony"

Dear Shirley,
It's long been
my wish to see you go.
Lots of luck.
"George"

Dear Shirley,
I just can't begin to tell
you how much I
love and how much I
miss you. I hope I see you next
year. I hope all of your fondest
dreams come true and I know you
won't need the luck I'm wishing
for you here.
Love
Carol

Hi Kettle,

We've sure had fun in Triple Trio this year haven't we? I'll sure miss you, uh, ah - well, voice next year. You're really sweet.

The

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I'm glad I got to know you better this year. *Shirley and*
Own sweetie simple.

Warty (Pat)

Shirley -
One more toast
in good prob. and
will be through
Good luck in the
future Gary

1950

Dear Shirley

I'll never forget Zip Club
Imitation when Gash took
us to the park. We really
had fun didn't we? I think
you are a very sweet girl.
I will go a long way on life
Allend Good Luck

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The Senior Class

Best of luck
to you Shirley
"Lacey"

Senior High School

Beatrice, Nebraska

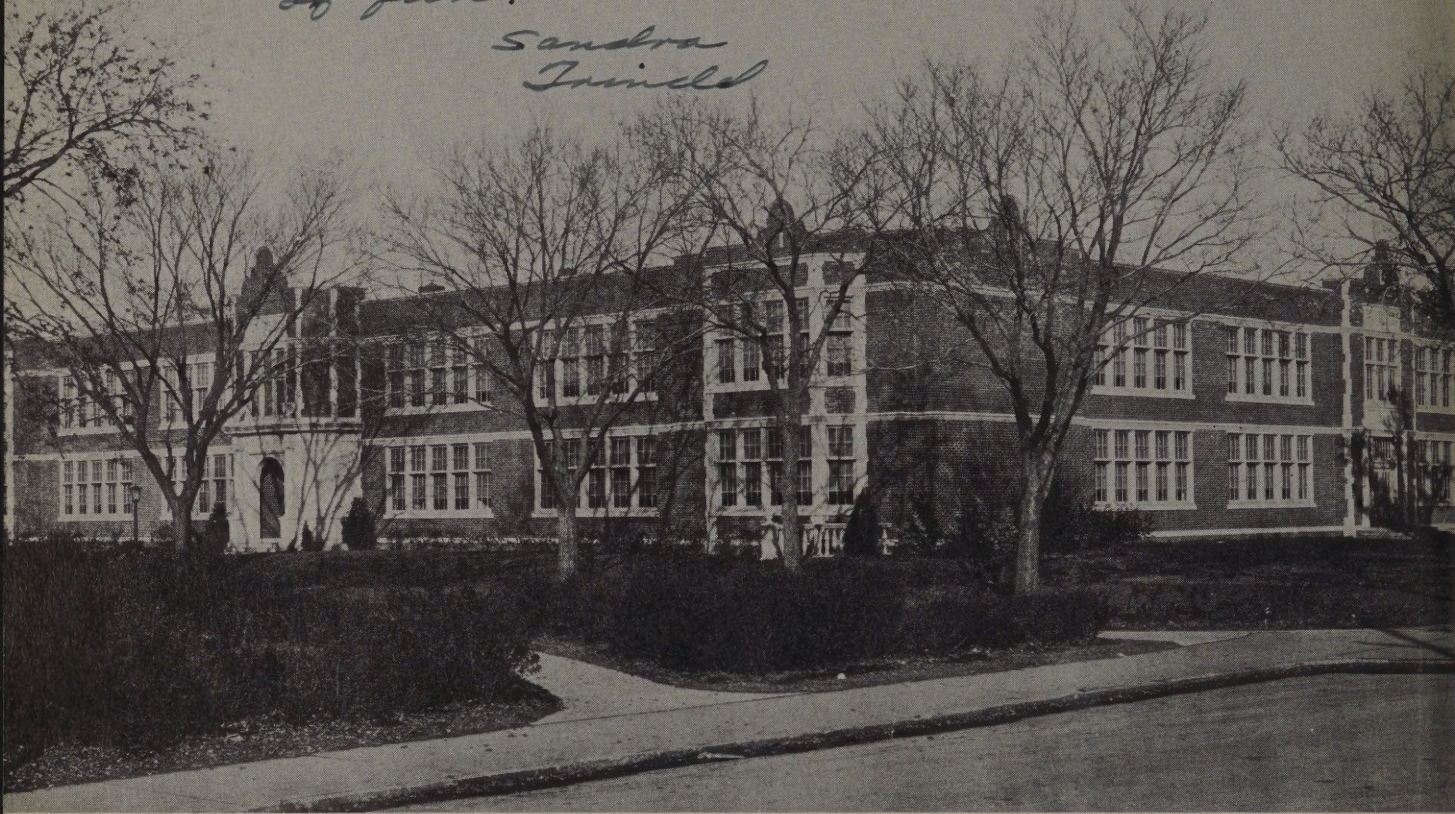
Dear Shirl

To my of my friends the
best of luck,
Lacey



Dear Shirley,
I wish you lots of luck in the future. You are
a swell person, good personality, and loads
of fun.

Sandra
Trinidad



We Meet Together

THE three years spent as pupils in the Junior High building are not the only memories that we have of this building. When classrooms are needed that the Senior High building can not supply, the more modern Junior High building is put into service.

In sun, rain, or snow, pupils run a cross the street, going to assembly programs, rallies, or to classes.

Homemaking classes meet in the sewing room or the modern kitchen. Art students make the long trek to Miss Hanson's room, and girls physical education classes scurry to meet the deadline for gym exercises.

The public appearances of the basketball teams, the gym exhibitions, and the dramatic productions are performed on the Junior High stage for admiring fans.

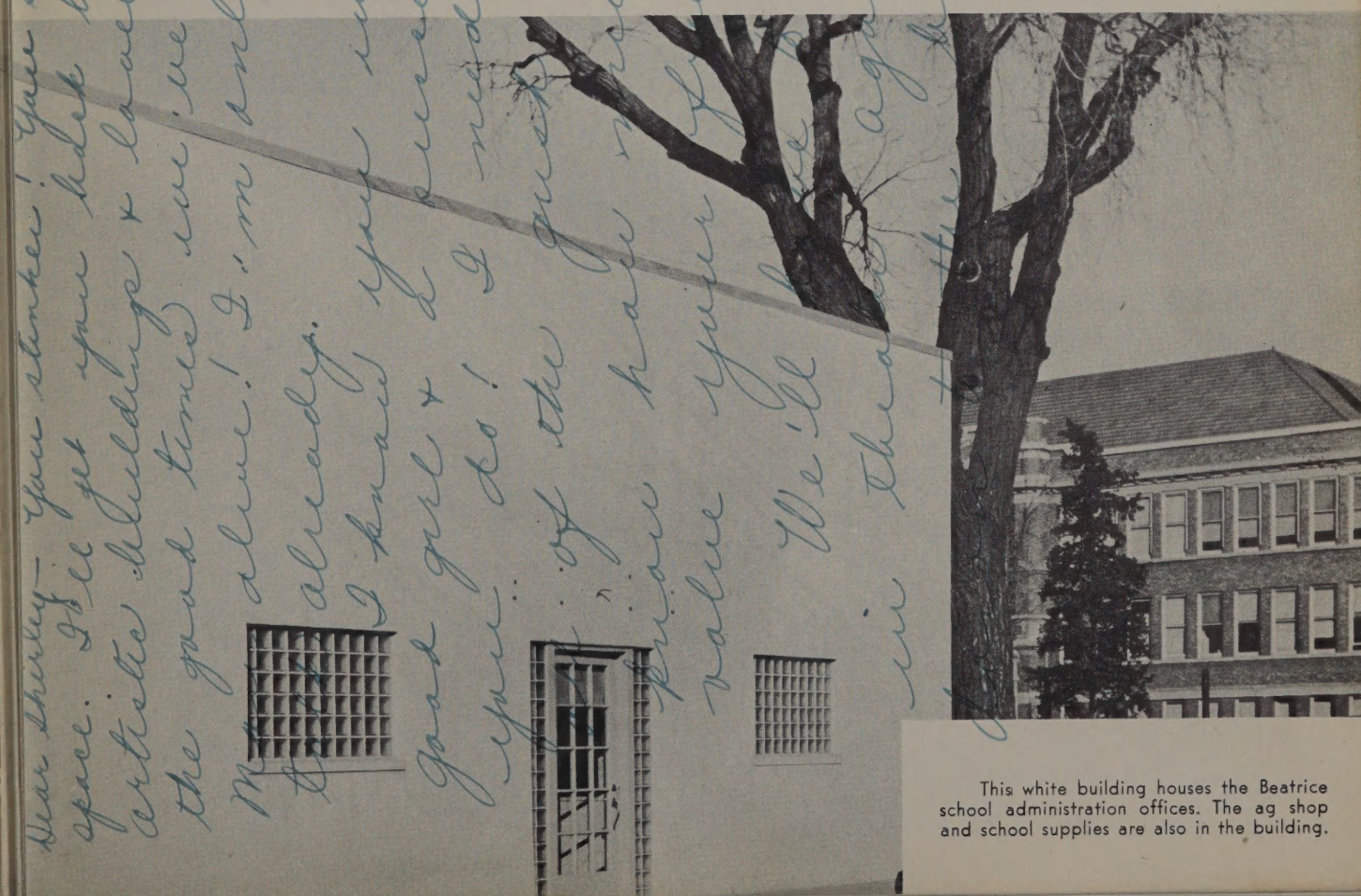


Go! Gang! Go!

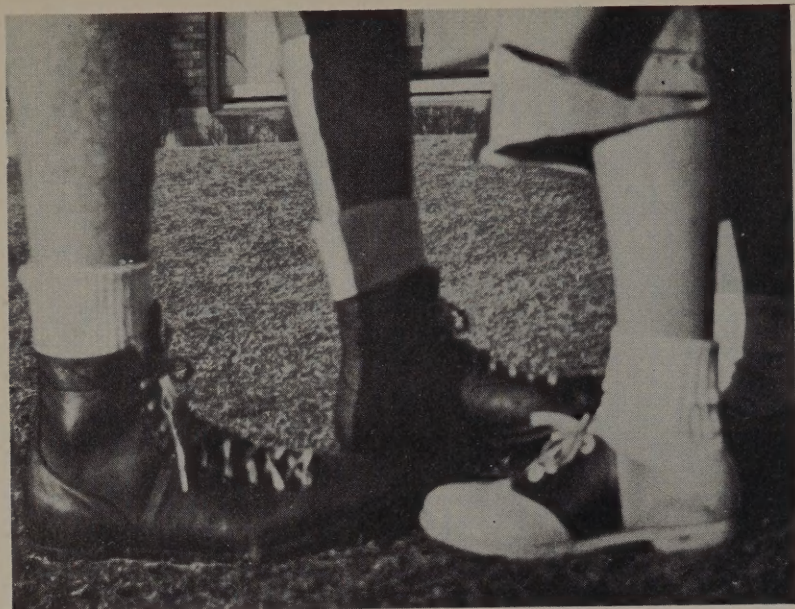
This is the field where the Orangemen have their victories and yes, defeats, too. The field is used for all the practices and games. A new lighting system installed this year is one of the best in the state, so that fans who attend the games can easily see all parts of the field. New wooden bleachers on the west side of the field were added to accommodate out-of-town fans.

The senior high marching band uses the field in the afternoon to practice formations. Physical education classes are held here when the weather is nice.

During the winter the field is empty, but in the spring the trackmen practice on the cinders around the field. Both day and night track meets are held here.

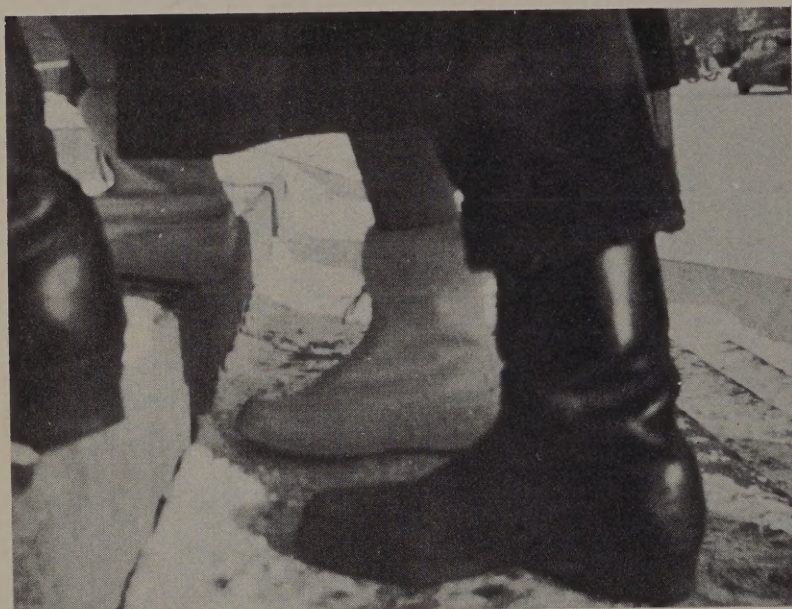


This white building houses the Beatrice school administration offices. The ag shop and school supplies are also in the building.



In the Fall, We—

meet our teachers
make new friends
begin our classes
see the band
work on the paper
join the clubs
watch the football teams



In the Winter, We—

see the play
have our banquet
join in singing
buy our Homesteader
do our experiments
go to basketball games



In the Spring, We—

become seniors
have the senior play
get our Homesteaders
finish all our classes
study for exams
sit at the track meets
graduate
look back at it all



Lest We Forget

IN THE stillness of a May morning, the structure known as Beatrice Senior High School catches the first light of a new day.

Forty years it has stood there, through rain, snow, and sunshine. Numberless feet of teen-agers have worn down the stone steps, climbed its creaking stairways, sat at its old-fashioned desks.

The memory of those years is a blurred mixture of thrills, happiness, and excitement.

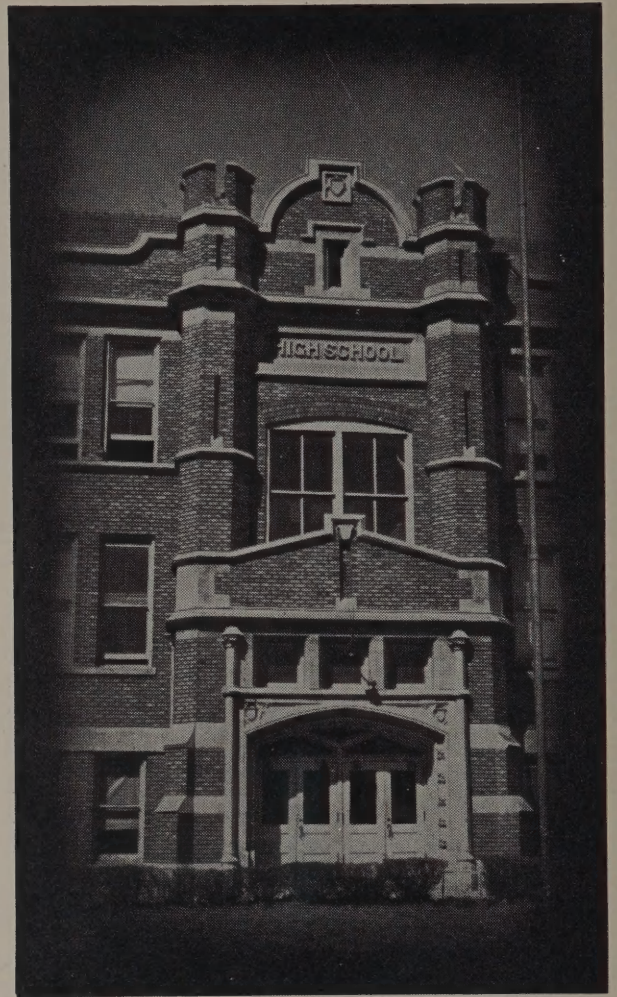
Now those days have passed. In a few weeks, all visible signs of this building will be removed, the sound of pupils laughter will be replaced by the clanging and pounding of relentless hammers.

As the last class in caps and gowns to pass from these doors, the class of 1950, in appreciation, wishes to dedicate their Homesteader to good old Senior High.

We Present

The

1950 Homesteader



SCHOOL life is more than classes, exams, and studying, although these, of necessity, take the major portion of our time. Singing, playing athletic games, acting, decorating, selling tickets, dancing, and even eating are all tied up with our memories of school life.

To preserve for you this over-all picture of persons and places, happenings and happiness, information and inspiration, the 1950 Homesteader was created.

Who Done It

Editor—Joan Olsen
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Monday -
Tuesday -
Wednesday -
Thursday -
Friday -
Saturday -
Sunday -



Fall



Dr. Barton L. Kline
Superintendent

Meet The Faculty

During the past year Dr. Kline's biggest problem has been planning the new school. He has traveled extensively to visit recently built schools, and has conferred with architects and builders.

Assuming the position of principal, Mr. Planteen, former guidance director, has shown his ability for running BHS.



Ernie Marie Penner
Secretary to Principal



J. J. Planteen
Principal

"Ernie" is the one who does those hundred and one "little things" that are so essential to the smooth running of a school.

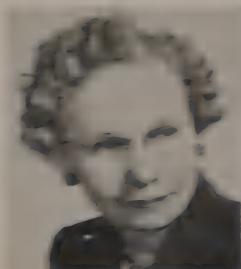
Linnée Peterson
Guidance Director, Mathematics

Bertie Stam
School Nurse

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Librarian

Agnes Liver
Art

Agnes Liver
Girls Physical Education





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American History

Faculty



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Vocational Agriculture



Anna Pagels
Geometry



Lydia Bailey
Local Music



Fern McFicker
Latin, English



Nelle Gingles
English, Journalism



Imogene Bellatt
Homemaking

Through the seasons our school days were guided by these—the faculty.

New to the position of Guidance Director was Miss Peterson, who helped plan schedules and straighten out credits. Fall brought not only a new school year, but also three new teachers. Mr. Sevrens, driver education, Mrs. Sevrens, Spanish and English, and Mr. Geve, chemistry, physics, and science, were added to the staff.

Winter saw the teachers supervising students at football and basketball games. Although they staged a fierce battle against the varsity basketball team in a benefit game for Marion Bartholomew, who was hurt during the football season, the faculty lost their first and last game of the season.

Spring fever brought restlessness to teachers as well as students as they prepared to go to summer school or on various vacations.

Wilma Sawyer
Commercial

H. L. Beal
Commercial

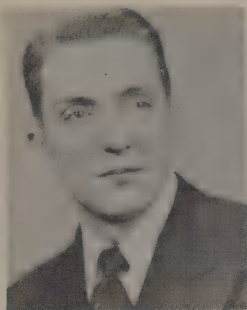
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Biology

Rex Riedewey
Modern Problems, Social Studies

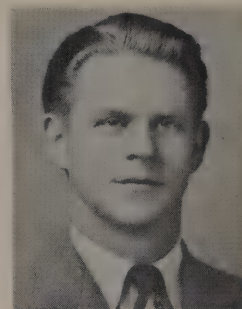
Alice Parmiter
English



Faculty



Donald Geye
Chemistry, Physics,
Advanced Science



R. W. Severns
Driver Education

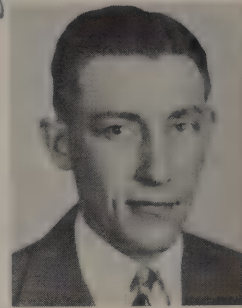
*Thanks for your
help during the hour
and your artistic
touch in the play.
Hazel Williams*



Fred Lorenz
Athletics



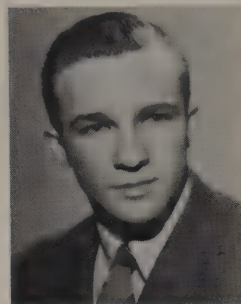
Hazel Williams
English, Dramatics, Speech



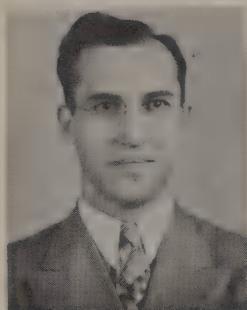
Wayne Kaeding
Athletics



Eugene Littler
Director of Athletics



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Gym Team



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Vocational Wood Shop



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Spanish, English



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Commercial



Estella Reid
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American History



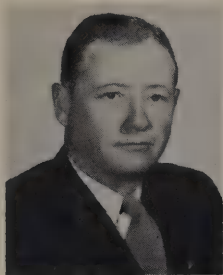
C. M. Stuchlik
Instrumental Music



J. S. Douthit
Vocational Machine Shop



Grace Souther
English



Charles Mann

Officers of the board are W. W. Cook, president; B. R. Rothenberger, vice president; and Barton L. Kline, secretary.



Dr. B. L. Kline, Dr. H. H. Hepperlin, E. A. Hubka, R. W. Trefz.

The Staff



H. M. Garrett, Dr. B. L. Kline, Mrs. Marcella Grabher, Mary Burmham, Miriam Bratt, Barbara Cass.

Our Directors

Hiring and firing aren't the only things our school board does. The education committee has charge of deciding what courses will be taught, and the requirements for graduation. The properties committee has full charge of all the school buildings in Beatrice, while the finance committee handles all money policies. The activities committee decides whether we shall have football or baseball teams in our school and other problems on such activities.



J. M. Hannaford, B. R. Rothenberger, E. T. Howey, W. W. Cook.

The superintendent of schools is an automatic member of the board, but all others are elected. Three members are voted on in the even numbered years thus assuring experienced persons on the board at all times.



Leslie Noble



Sackett

Pohlenz

Lock

Barnard

Officers

Suzaine Barnard,
president

Delores Pohlenz,
vice president

Lyndy Lock,
secretary

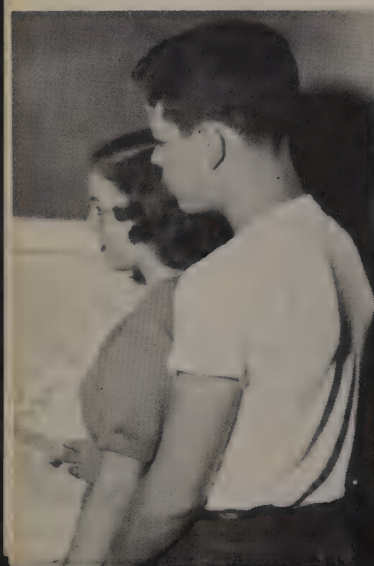
Dean Sackett,
treasurer

We'll Be There, Too, In '52

At the beginning of their career in Senior High, the sophomore class chose Suzaine Barnard as president; Delores Pohlenz, vice president; Lyndy Lock, secretary; and Dean Sackett, treasurer. These able officers fulfilled their duties and led their class very well. The representatives chosen for Student Council were Mary Jo Waddell and Jerry Gross.

Because sophomores do not pay dues, the class of 1952 had a basket ball concession and thereby raised funds for their junior year. This will reduce Junior Class dues and make them much lower than in previous years.

Sophomore class sponsors are Miss Reid, Miss Williams, Miss Gingles, Mr. Beal, Miss Winsor, Mr. Severns, Mr. Drishaus, and Mr. Littler.





Room 22

Top Row—Tom Adams, Jack Barker, Gary Barkley, Channing Carpenter, Kenneth Carstens, Richard Berg, Duane Blaser, Miss Reid.

Second Row—Kenneth Bean, Delores Arterburn, Shirley Brinkmeyer, Beverly Bargman, Paul Andreas, John Chapman, Kenneth Baumfalk.

Third Row—Beverly Behrens, Barbara Bryant, Mary Lou Bright, Letha Baumfalk, Nancy Case, Fred Brott, Marlene Baker, Sally Appleget.

Bottom Row—Audrey Bartlett, Delores Buss, Betty Cullison, Billie Jean Anderson, Shirley Brinton, Shirley Barnard, Charlene Bartlett.

Room 4

Top Row—Marilyn Dissmeyer, Wayne Greene, Marvin Howe, Bill Hawkins, Don Brandt, John Herzog, Larry Hartley.

Second Row—Rogene Henricks, Helen Fletcher, Jim Headley, Loyal Gerberding, Daryl Hill, Earl Howey, Harlan Gronewald.

Third Row—Lawrence Hagemeier, Charles Ensz, Jerry Gross, Eleanor Hieronymus, Doris Higgins, Charles Diggs, Miss Williams.

Bottom Row—Elmer Hevelone, Beverly Gaines, Mary Jo Duntz, Nancy Dedrick, Royena Estes, Valaria Duensing, Virginia Erixson.

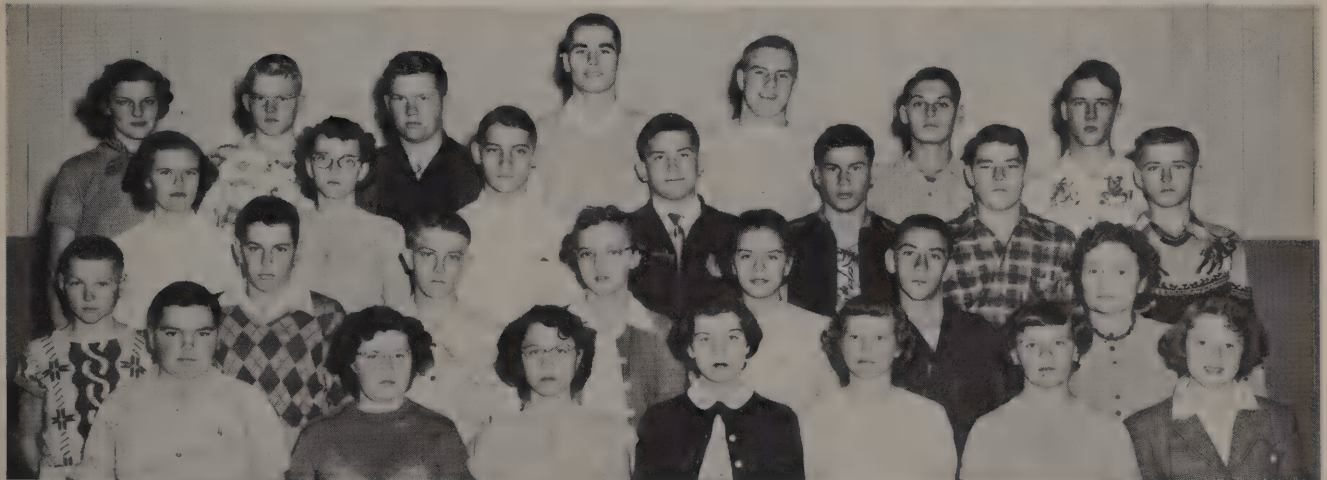
Room 37

Top Row—Archie McCall, Bill Leseberg, Marvin Kennedy, Marvin Macy, Gerald Kelley, Jim Lancaster, Dean Kipf, Donald McKinney.

Second Row—Kenneth Kohler, Joe Moran, Ted King, Harlan Jantzen, Don Mason, Dick Murray, Marlene Littrell, Miss Gingles, Lois Klotz.

Third Row—Norma Moser, Lawrence Kuntz, Burrell McMasters, Audrey Larson, Lois Manley, Grace Littell, Konradt, Konnenberg.

Bottom Row—Leo Maschmeier, Loree Murray, Norma McNamee, Norma Lloyd, Carole Leafgren, Lyndy Lock.





Room 2

Top Row—Ruby Peacock, Hubert Pethoud, Richard O'Neil, Erwin Riensche, Virgil Otto, Charles Redman, Lawrence Reimer.
 Second Row—Norman Parde, Patricia Nichols, Sandra Orwen, Mary Ritterbush, Richard Ramsey, Harold Penner.
 Third Row—Elda Pfingston, Mr. Beal, Doris Roberts, Jack Rotzin, Jerry Pool, Betty Jo Norman.
 Bottom Row—Pam Peterson, Amy Reimer, Delores Pohenz, Evelyn Rathbun, Norma Nickeson, Herbert Ramsey.

Room 25

Top Row—Wayne Spilker, Bill Stevens, John Stearns, Dean Sackett, Ruby Shottenkirk, Barbara Sliger, Mary Ann Spilker.
 Second Row—Esther Sandersfeld, Verneal Spilker, Charles Talbot, Wes Traubel, Alan Thober, Don Smidt, Earl Springer.
 Third Row—Vivian Smith, Maxine Schenck, Dan Umphenour, Don Schank, Janet Stanley, Carole Trussel, Dixie Lee Salzman.
 Bottom Row—Ronald Trecek, Loris Stevens, Marilyn Shower, Norma Stone, Shirley Salts, Jean Tart, Miss Winsor.

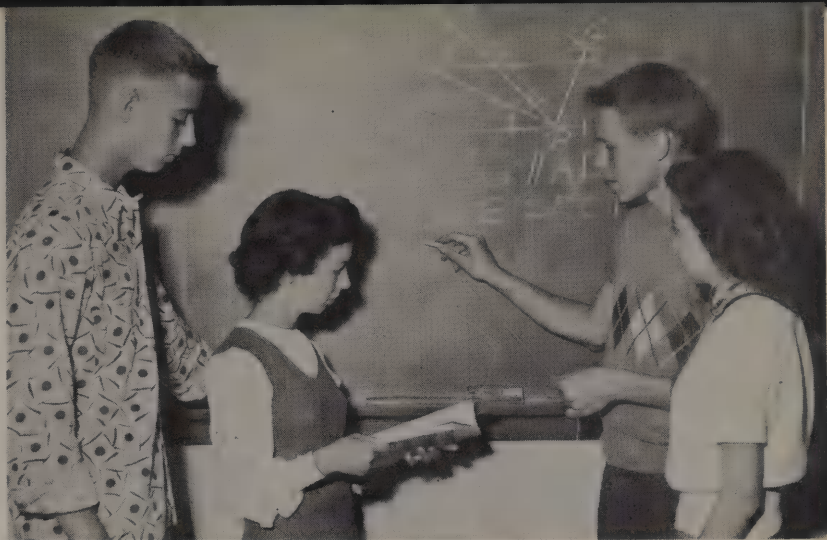
Room 7

Top Row—Cecil Wrightsman, Lawrence Williams, Morgan Vanover, Raymond Yager, Beverly Whitehead, Mr. Severns.
 Second Row—Barbara Warren, Mary Jo Waddell, Barbara Wieck, Jean Wright, Dave Weaver.
 Third Row—Rosetta Wallman, Gina Wayman, Laura Vandegrift, Duane Wenzl, Bob Williams, Marvin Wiens.
 Bottom Row—Elma Jean Vanover, LaDonna Vandegrift, Helen Young, Ardath Young, Mary Wiegand.



Figuring the Angles

Geometry is the beginning math course in senior high, which includes advanced algebra, trigonometry, and solid geometry. Geometry, which is offered to sophomores, consists of working out and solving axioms and theorems. The never ending job of the students is proving the triangles congruent. Equal angles, parallelograms and circles all have their place in the study of geometry.



The Shortest Distance

Board work with the chalk on the end of a string and the ruler, takes many classroom hours. Brains are worked to figure out new ways of doing problems and good memory work is practiced throughout the year. Clear thinking is needed and practiced in the correct working of problems in this, the foundation of more complicated courses.



Learning to Live

As the year begins many sophomores begin their science careers biology. The mystery of living things is discussed and learned. Many projects are held during the year such as feeding the gold fish and making scrapbooks on various units. All phases of plant and animal life are offered to the budding scientists, who learn much through films, taking "Oscar" apart and actually doing some dissecting and outdoor observations. Through biology sophomores are given the beginnings for more difficult scientific work in later years, to learn whether their interest lies in science.





First row: Diggs, Niday, Frerichs, Crawford.
 Second row: Betten, Lovell, Uhrich, Snyder, Bindrum.
 Third row: Anas, Ellison, Claassen.
 Fourth row: M. J. Jones, Blakeway, Lammel.
 Fifth row: Lichter, Carrel, Newburn.
 Sixth row: Spilker, Coates, Streng, A. Bartlett.
 Back row: Koenig, Kreuscher, B. Bartlett, Drishaus, Church,
 Schidler, B. Jones, Pasek, Hodge, Wieting, Weber.
 Not in picture: Blongewicz, Hobbs, Bartek, Pohlenz, Williams,
 Brinkmeyer, Baker, Seng, Thomsen, Wiegand, Pickenpaugh,
 Pinkerton, Young.

*Dear Shirley,
 give me a swell
 girl. Keep up the
 good work.
 Love,
 Mom*

Classy Music Makers

The orchestra this year was made up of students from both junior and senior high. These forty-five musicians, twenty-five strings along with twenty brasses, reeds, and percussion, made their appearance at several events during the past year.

They were enjoyed by many people at their programs which included a trip to Kiwanis and the beginning of the Christmas program. The main program of the year was the Spring Concert where

the band and orchestra played. As far as seniors were concerned the most important programs were commencement and baccalaureate.

These performances were made possible by the direction of Mr. C. M. Stuchlik, whose hard work during the year gave the school its musical productions.

All the departments were divided up to practice as small ensembles in order to iron out difficulties in the music.

Stringing Along Together





Leaders: Poling, Church, Pasek, Blongewicz, Seckman, Spearman.

First: Streng, Schidler, Wieting, Stratford, Bartek, Williams, Koenig, Wiegand, Stanley, Weber..

Second: Marvin Thompsen, Bargman, Buss, Fletcher, Pinkerton, Hummel, Koenig, Grote, Barnard, Shank.

Third: Andrew, Erixson, Marjorie Thompsen, Bartholomew, R. Young, Carpenter, P. Baumfalk, Damrow, L. Baumfalk, Norman.

Fourth: C. Bartlett, Kyles, Diggs, B. Williams, A. Young, Lenhart, Wieck, Greene, J. Young.

Fifth: A. Bartlett, Nichols, Bright, Herzog, Baker, Talbot, B. Bartlett, Henrichs, Lloyd, Loretta Willy.

Sixth: Pickenpau, N. Seng, Hodge, Hobbs, Sackett, Miller, Willy, J. Seng, Brinkmeyer, Mayberry.

Drum Major
Jim Blongewicz



Twirlers

Mary Ann Pasek
Miriam Church
Janice Seckman
Delores Spearman
Jean Poling

One, Two, Three—Hit It!

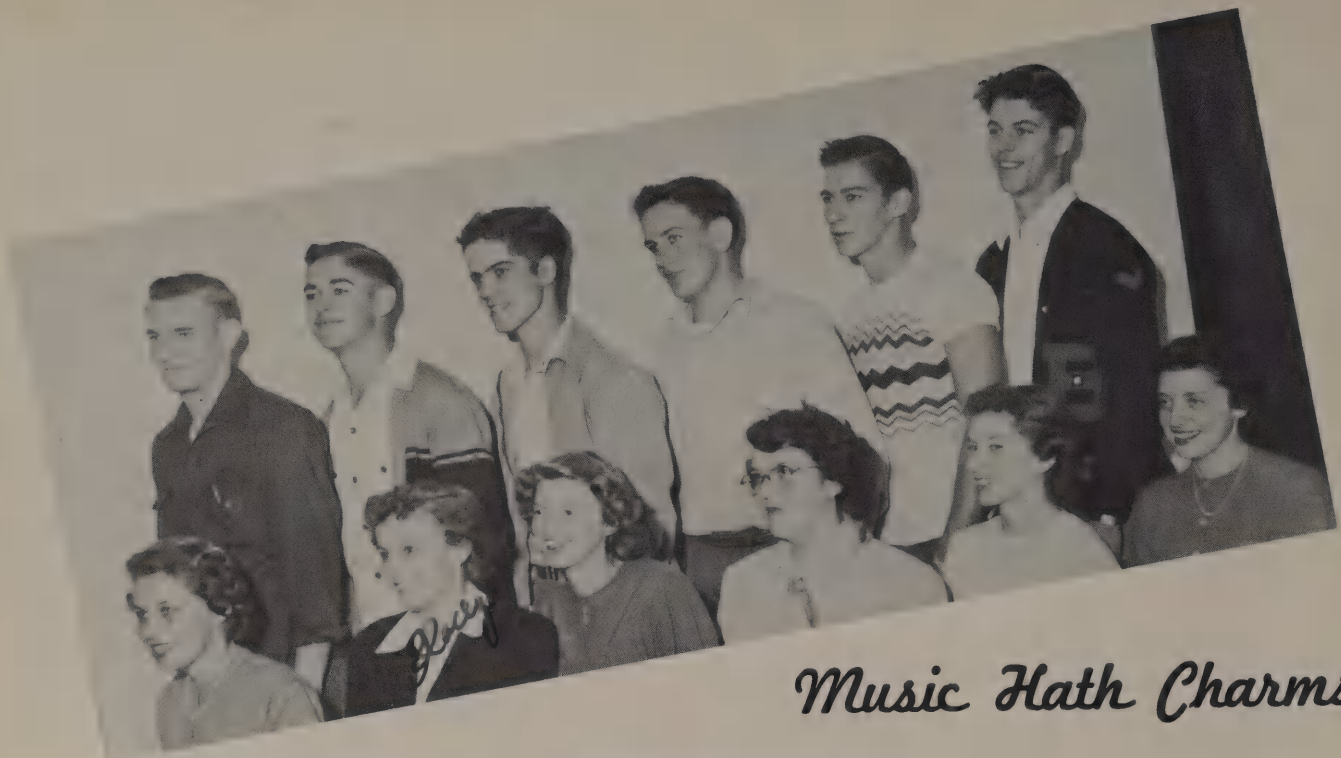
The band came marching onto the field at all home games to entertain the crowd with their clever formations.

Jim Blongewicz, drum-major for two years, came first, but was quickly followed by five snappy twirlers, Mary Ann Pasek, Jean Poling, Janice Seckman, Miriam Church, and Delores Spearman.

The 70 piece band put on those colorful halftime shows using small flashlights in their caps. They were also called upon to lead the downtown parades. Some of these were pep rallies, and others, as the Christmas parade, were sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The pep band, too, was a part of the musical activities of B. H. S. It provided a great deal of the noise for the students at both rallies and basketball games.





Music Hath Charms

Top Row—D. Huttenmaier, Ramsey, B. Penner, Munson, Kleman, Trindel.

Second Row—McCown, R. Sprague, J. Nelson, Arpke, Thimm Seckman.



Top Row—Berg, Kruescher, Johnson, B. Penner, Cook, Thomsen, Seckman, Church, Higgins, Trindel.

Second Row—Fox, Mitchell, Kramer, Arpke, Huttenmaier, Dickolson, Keman, Weiden, Pickering, Umphour.

Third Row—Reimer, Oltsen, H. Penner, Stearns, Grussing, D. Sand, Thimm, Weins, Anonymous, Schnuelle, M. Jones.

Fourth Row—Miss Reilly, Reimer, Carr, Nelson, Anderson, Sprague, McCown, Niemeyer, Ledbetter, McCoy.

Bottom Row—Grote, Barker, Gibson, Wiebke, Mussman, Lewis, Grummert, Anderson, Buess, Bernhardt, S. Jones.

Every day through the year around fourth hour the choir begins practicing. Those beautiful voices blend into the walls of the whole school building. It always adds a restful touch to the study hall, and sometimes tempts the less studious ones into dreamland.

The choir is always performing at different functions, both social and educational. There was the big vocal music clinic which was held early in the spring. Then too, they performed in the annual Christmas program and other school activities. There are fifty-four members in the choir.

The girls outnumber the boys thirty-five to nineteen. The sopranos lead with nineteen members, the altos, next with sixteen, the basses with ten, and the tenors with nine.

The vocal music department, in the capable hands of Miss Lucile Reilly, has a number of small groups. One of these is the mixed group. They have been singing at different functions also. They sang at the Orange and Black banquet and followed up with other engagements of the same type through the year.



Top Row—M. Sand, Holmstrand, Gay, Mr. Planteen, Mussman, Low, Weber.
Second Row—Blakely, Gross, McMasters, Schank, Gronewald, Jones.
Third Row—Seng, Ritterbush, Waddell, B. Young, Robison, Appleget, Mrs. Kline.
Bottom Row—Wayman, Johnson, Davison, D. Sand, A. Young, J. Payne.

Student Council

With Mr. Planteen and Mrs. Kline as advisers the Student Council came through the year with a number of projects to their credit.

One of the main themes of the year was "Safety." Sparky, the watchbird, was watching everybody in school; particularly in the study hall where many days throughout the year cartoons were drawn to show what **not** to do in traffic. Sparky also spoke over the intercom to the unsuspecting students.

The council was in charge of the Orange and Black banquet and prom, which turned out to be a great success. Instead of a formal dance this

year, they sponsored social and square dancing lessons.

They encouraged "proper behavior" in going from Senior High to Junior High for activity programs. Every time there were those guards to remind you to keep off the lawn.

Co-operating with the police in order to improve the bad traffic condition in front of school at noon was another goal achieved.

Membership is composed of one representative elected from each home room, and two from each class.

Officers

- President
Bob Young
- Vice-President
Ila Rae Johnson
- Secretary
Dorothy Sand
- Treasurer
Jerry Gross



Sand, Johnson, Young, Gross



Readin', Writin', Talkin'

English in many forms is offered to students interested in this phase of learning. All the different types of students and their courses can find the English best for them. English B or English S are requirements for graduation, and the other English courses offered add to the general knowledge of grammar and literature. English A, B, C, D, E, and S are the different ranks of the high school course with Journalism counted as one year of English for seniors. This year a new type of English training has been offered, that of radio broadcasting from station KWBE in Beatrice. Fifteen minutes every week is offered to the public schools for use as they see fit. Many times the English classes have participated in this public service feature. The addition of this work has helped to make the English program complete.

"Pass to the library" are familiar words to all students of the high school. The library is used by almost everyone for either reference, entertainment, and study work.

In English S students learn the fundamentals of speech work and often participate in choral speaking, which is done much the same way as choral singing. The voices are divided into lights and heavys and are each given solo parts in the recitation of poems and stories. Other work through the year consists of vocabulary work and word drills.





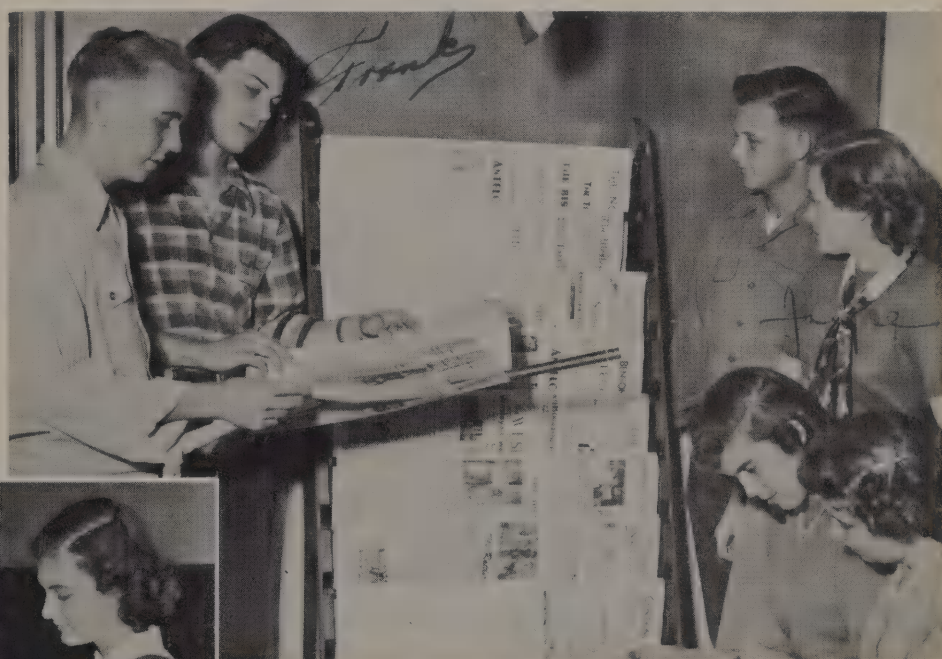
All The News

Early every fall the journalism class begins the task of putting out the Pioneer. This school publication is put out six times every semester.

mester of their junior year from their English classes. These brilliant souls learn the ropes, then when they're seniors they lead in putting the paper out and teach everything they know to the next group of students. This goes on every year so there are always some experienced ones on the staff.

Journalism is taught in practical form. This means teaching all parts of news-

Every year there are a few experienced journalism students who were chosen the second se-



paper work from the gathering of news items to the actual layout and printing of papers. Each student is a reporter on the staff and also has another job like page editor, distribution, typist, and copy-reading. The pictures you see on this page show the different phases of work done in connection with the paper's publication and distribution. All this put together brings out the high school paper, The Pioneer.



Top Row—Witney, Shottankirk, Ruyle, Hobbs, Penner, Williams, Kreuscher.
 Second Row—Clausen, Lock, Herzog, Vokach, Riemer, Faulder.
 Bottom Row—Jones, Baehr, Behrens, Tart, McCown, McCoy, Miss Pagels.

Doing For Others

This year, under the sponsorship of Miss Anne Pagels, the Junior Red Cross held its membership drive by asking for small contributions from the pupils. A little red button and a membership card were given to all who joined.

Carol McCown was chosen president; Lawrence Williams, vice president; Lyndy Lock, treasurer; Joyce Clausen, secretary. These officers led the group in its different projects throughout the year.

Filling gift boxes to be sent to the needy children of different countries was their biggest drive of the year.

A Twig of The Y.W.

Every other Monday evening after school a troupe of girls could be seen going up those YWCA stairs to the Student Club meeting. There they learned the finer points in carrying out programs and entertainment.

With Donna Will as president, Dorothy Sand as vice-president, Loraine Ballard, secretary, and Joan Olsen, treasurer, the club enjoyed covered dish suppers, slumber parties, talent shows, and candy sales.

On the more serious side, they collected nickels to send candy bars over seas. All of these activities go into the making of Student Club.

Top Row—Olsen, Gillespie, Schidler, Will, Blakely, Milke.
 Second Row—Franzen, D. Sand, Ballard, Weber.





Top Row—Holmstrand, Pasek, Franzen, Low, Harding, Trindel, Weber, Nelson, Thomsen, Mason, Milke, Olsen, Miss Souther.

Second Row—S. Barnard, Case, Seng, Ayres, Arpke, Clausen, Mayberry, Cook, Lock, Warren, Lindhorst, Emal, Seckman.

Third Row—Miss Sawyer, C. Bartlett, Hohbein, Lentz, Young, Dedrick, Ledbetter, M. Sand, Blakely, Schidler, Grussing, Gillespie, Will.

Fourth Row—Jones, Pohlenz, Winkle, D. Peterson, Powell, Hansen, Scofield, Tart, Marchand, Linscott, Appleget, Mack, McCown.

Bottom Row—Bernhardt, Davison, D. Sand, Grote, Ballard, P. Peterson, Buess, Waddell, Bock, Johnson, A. Bartlett, Poling.

Victory, Victory, Is Our Cry!

With Miss Souther and Miss Sawyer as sponsors the Zip Club came through the year with sixty-three members. The officers of this group are: Marcia Sand, president; Mary Ann Holmstrand, vice-president; Shirley Barnard, secretary; and Mary Ann Pasek, treasurer.

The usual number of members in Zip Club is sixty, but because of ties, three additional ones were admitted this year. Every year, twelve sophomores, eight juniors, and eight seniors are initiated into the club.

The Zip Club has a demerit system. Girls stay

as members from the time they are initiated until the time they graduate, unless a member receives five demerits before her graduation.

The club provided pep at all the home athletic contests during the year. They also went by bus and car to most of the out-of-town games.

Always a big part of the year is the Zip Club initiation which, this year, was held after school hours. Reliable sources say that it proved to be very successful.

Providing clean rivalry and sportsmanship between classes and schools was one purpose of the club.

Cheer Leaders: Bock, Tart, Waddell, Buess, Peterson.

Cheer, Gang, Cheer

The cheerleaders were a little on the sophomore side with three, Jean Tart, Pam Peterson, and Mary Jo Waddell, of the younger class. The other two were Marilyn Buess, junior and Idola Bock, a senior. These girls braved the cold of the gridiron and the heat of the track to lead their school in the enthusiasm of backing the team. They played a large part in urging BHS athletes on to victory.





Top Row—Woodward, Kunkel, Macy, Hawkins, Genrich, Blongewicz, Gibson, Trindel.
 Second Row—Pethoud, Staehs, Holt, Skalla, Kleman, Fox, Gay, Fisher.
 Third Row—Grabouski, Niday, Kollekowski, Sprague, Nyden, Munson, Ideus, Huttenmaier.
 Fourth Row—Coach Littler, Bartholomew, Smith, Headley, Bevington, Hodge, Young, Kennedy, Lieneman.
 Bottom Row—Fallstead, Bede, Weaver, Robison, Traubel, Kinghorn, Pohlenz.

B, B, A Great Big B

Starting with twenty-seven members, the "B" Club enlarged to forty-five with initiations following football, basketball, and track.

Jim Blongewicz was chosen as president; Kent Trindel, vice-president; and Bob Young, secretary-treasurer.

Members sold programs at basketball games and back rests at the football games.

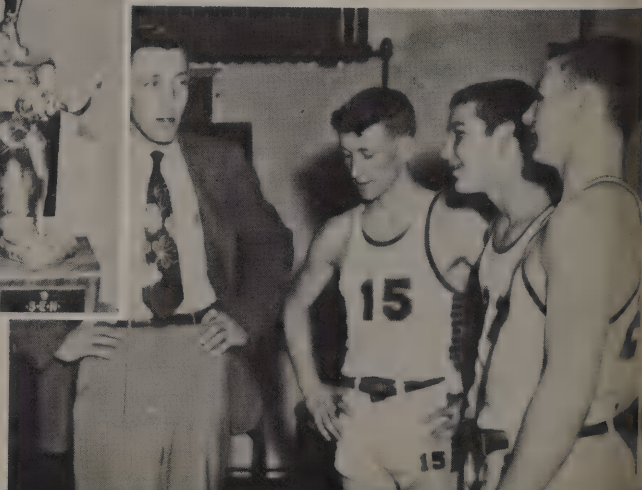
The club gave corsages to the Orange and Black Queen candidates and a pearl necklace to the Queen.

The club is made up of boys who have lettered in any sport in Senior High School.

"Get off, you're
Crushin' me!"



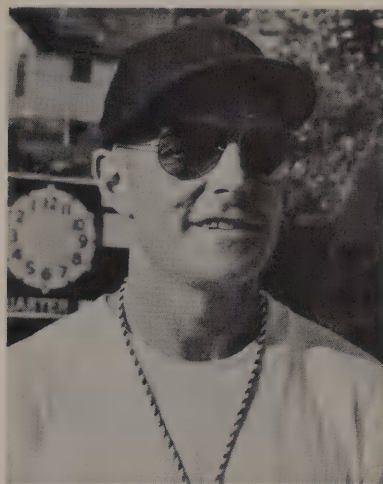
"Get out there 'n' . . ."



All the marbles
Are in the ring.



Kaeding



Littler



Lorenz



Potter

We've Got a Coach

As his other appointment and assistant, upon being made athletic director, Coach Littler obtained the services of Fred Lorenz who had just finished schooling at the University of Nebraska, where he lettered four years in football. Fred is also in his second year as line coach. Much credit is due Fred for his fine work with the line and also with the team as a whole. Mr. Lorenz is Junior High shop instructor.

Coach Don Potter is responsible for keeping gymnastics alive at Beatrice High School as well as producing some good gym teams.

Since its revival in 1946, when Beatrice won the state meet, (as gymnastics had been excluded during the war) the sport has grown to a good status.

Mr. Potter came to Beatrice in 1948 when he also was Junior High physical education instructor. This year he taught General Science besides his gymnastics duties. Don is a former Colorado University athlete where he lettered in gymnastics.

In his second year as athletic director and head football coach, Eugene "Red" Littler took an even firmer grip that didn't loosen until he had reached his objective—The Mid-East conference championship.

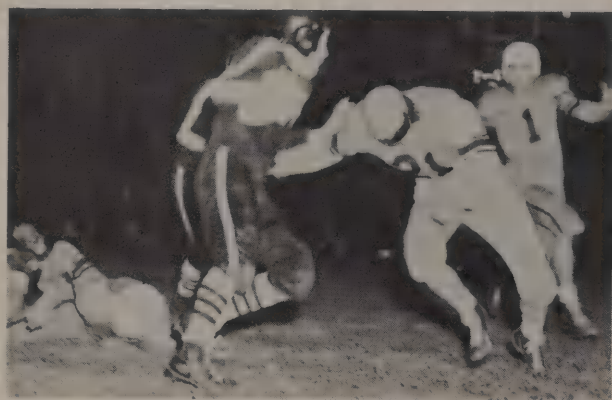
"Red" came to B.H.S. in 1946 as head track coach and reserve football mentor. With the resignation of both varsity football coaches, "Red" was appointed head football coach and athletic director along with his then other duties.

Mr. Littler is a former University of Nebraska track star, where he still holds several records. He is also sponsor of the "B" Club.

Another second year coach is the varsity basketball mentor, Wayne Kaeding. Wayne is a former court star from York college where he obtained fame in that sport. He is also reserve football coach. Mr. Kaeding has been continually building future basketball teams since his arrival to B.H.S.—a Littler "find."



Standing: T. Woodward, Holt, Kunkel, Hawkins, Nyden, Skalla, Macy, Lohmeyer, Fisher.
Seated: Coach Kaeding, Coach Littler, Student Managers Lieneman, Munson, Bevington.



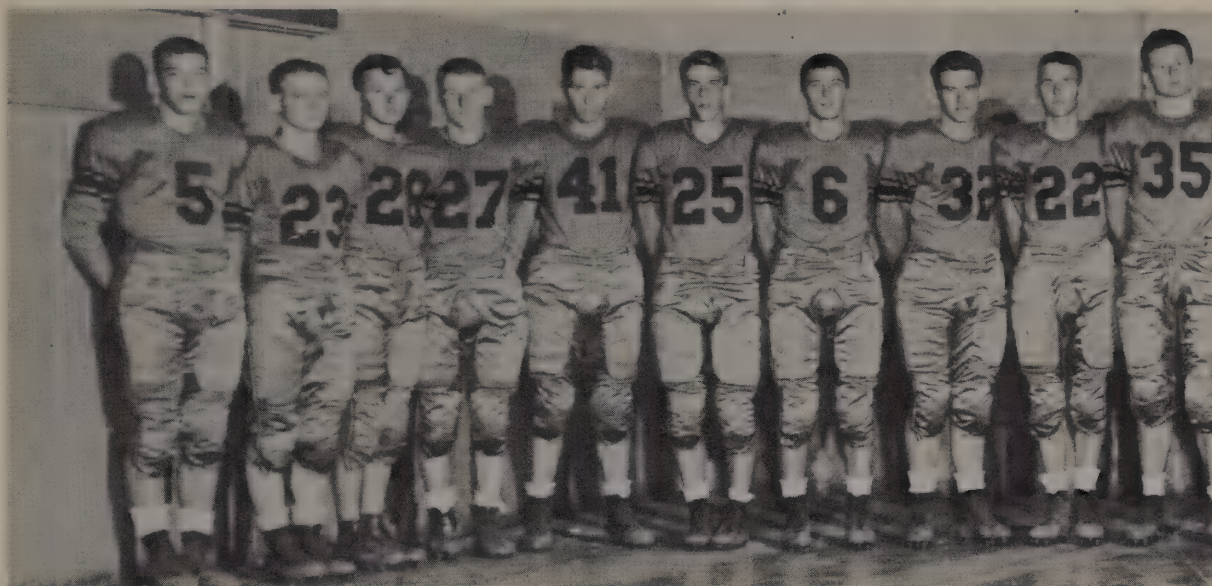
A "Rocketing" game.



Action with the "Nebs".

Whitemore, Niday, Genrich, Bede, Gay, Bartholomew, Kennedy, Pohlenz, McMasters, Failstead.

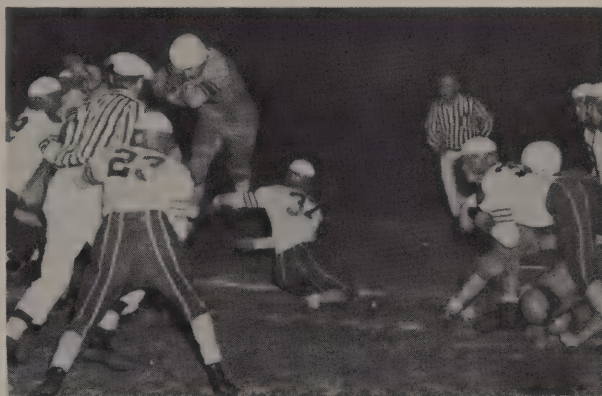




Grancer, Robison, Thies, Smith, Pethoud, Reische, Kleman, Fox, Kollekowski, K. Woodward.



Columbus discovers . . . ?



More ruffled feathers for the Redbirds.

Mid-East Champs

The 1949 Orangemen football squad, winners of eight of nine contests and the coveted Mid-East conference title, never before won by Beatrice High School, is truly responsible for the saying that Beatrice is beginning to look like the Orangemen of "way back."

Their hard blocking and tackling, running and passing were things to watch and envy. Working as a machine-like unit in every contest, they were never beaten on their home field.

The Littlermen started the season by whipping Lincoln Northeast, 13-7, to give them something to lean on in the Mid-East.

The Orangemen then traveled 482 miles to be handed their only defeat of the season by the Scottsbluff Bearcats, 27-13.

At Nebraska City, the Orange whipped the Pioneers, 15-6, using the ground and air equally well.

Still traveling, the Discoverers of Columbus, freshmen in the Mid-East circuit, fell before the Orangemen, 25-6.

Back at home, the Fairbury Jeffs failed to match the Littlermen's early scoring—the fact that the Orangemen finished the season with a record of having scored in the first five minutes of play in every game—and tricky defenses as the Jeffs were conquered by the score of 37-0.

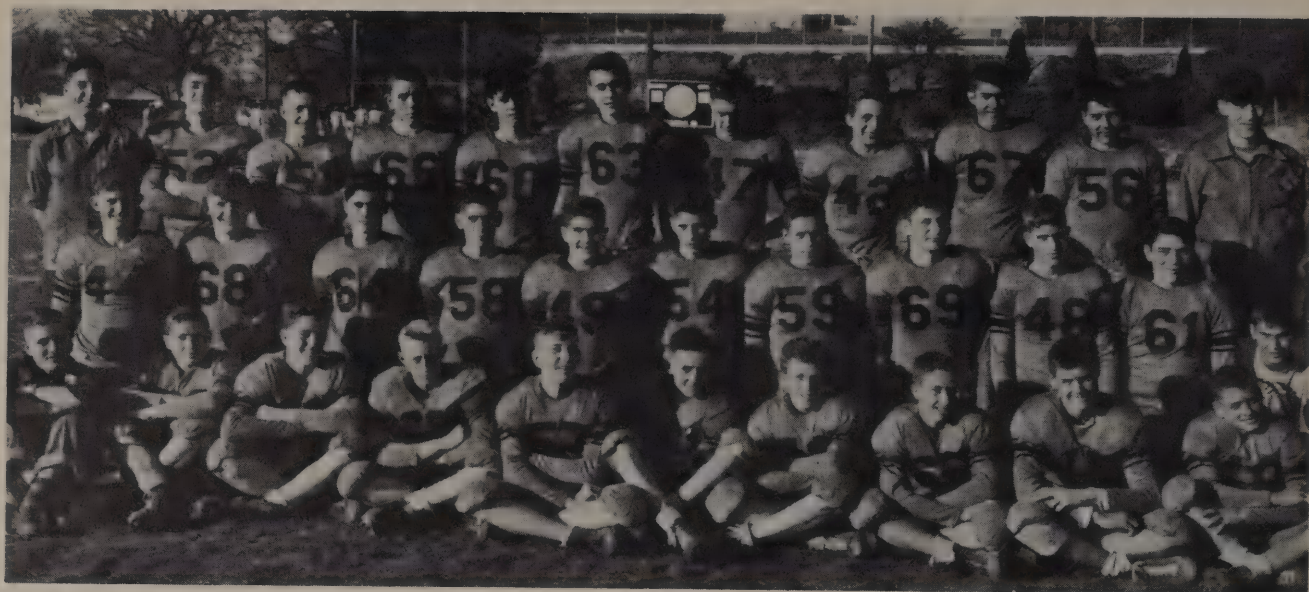
Jumping out of the conference, the Orange defeated the Crete Cardinals, 46-6.

Next "the game of the week," between Hastings and Beatrice, backfired and the Orangemen defeated the Tigers, 32-6, to gain no less than a tie for the league title.

At York the following week, the Orange won the Mid-East title by trouncing the Dukes, 58-7, to finish the conference race with five wins and no losses.

Seventeen seniors ended their high school football careers as the squad defeated Wymore, 66-0.

Duane Gay was placed on the Omaha World-Herald's All-State eleven. Les Kleman, Jerry Grancer, Ray Fallstead, Bob Holt, and Max Kennedy received honorable mention.



Top Row—Dale Strother, student manager, Dick Ramsey, Burrel McMasters, John Fossler, Don McKinney, Sonny Foulk, Skip Westphal, Jim Fulton, Bill Stevens and Coach Wayne Kaeding.

Second Row—Jerry McColery, Don Penner, Ken Pinkerton, Wes Traubel, Don Hodge, Channing Carpenter, Don Mason, Kirk Woodward, Dick Reische, Earl Howey and Daryl Hill, student manager.

Bottom Row—Jerry Gross, Alan Thober, Bill O'Neil, Ken Baumfalk, Charles Redmond, Conrad Kannenberg, Jack Rotzin, Ronald Cass, Morgan Vanover and Jerry Pool.

Future Varsity

This year's reserve football squad showed promise of good future material even though their season's record doesn't point to that fact. They showed good offensive power in several games and were good on defense as well.

The reserves opened the season against a strong Barneston club and lost, 20-7.

Next a large Wilber varsity outplayed the lighter reserves and went home with a 25-7 victory.

Then the Kaeding coached team won their first contest from Waverly's varsity squad by a 27-20 score.

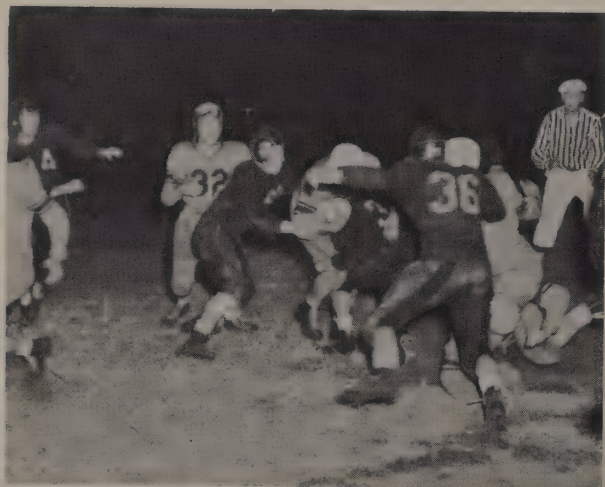
Losing two more, to Marysville 27-0, and Crete, 6-0, they tasted victory for the second time by downing a tough Odell eleven, 7-6.

The Northeast reserves proved too much for the Kaeding boys who lost 20-0.

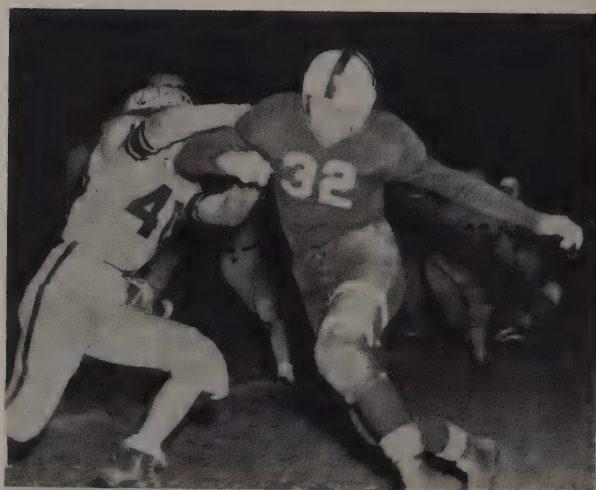
Then the reserves showed their best offensive power in beating Fairbury, 26-6.

The last game was lost to Lincoln High.

Coach Wayne Kaeding awarded letters to twenty-six boys, three of whom are freshmen. They were Dick O'Neil, Jerry McColery, and Kirk Woodward.



A "Foxy" gain in the Hastings game.



Playing with "blocks" on the York gridiron.

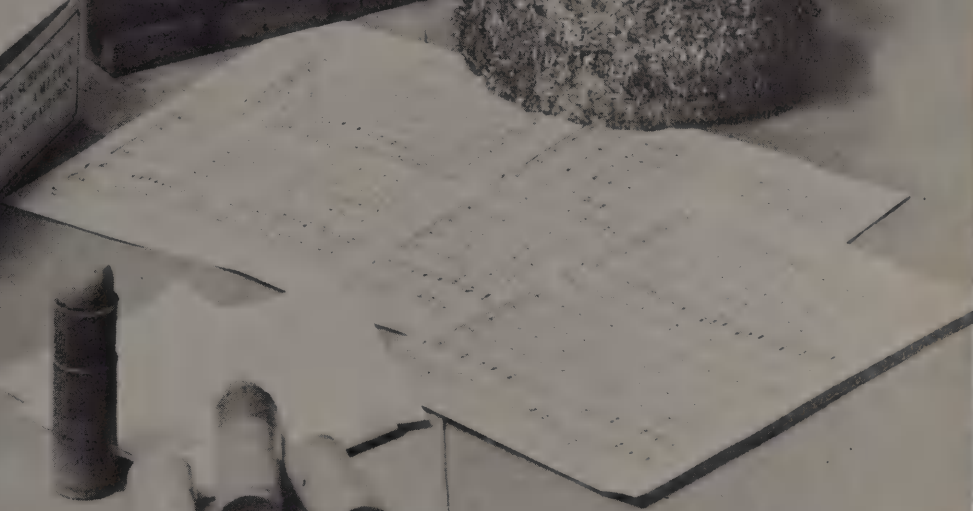
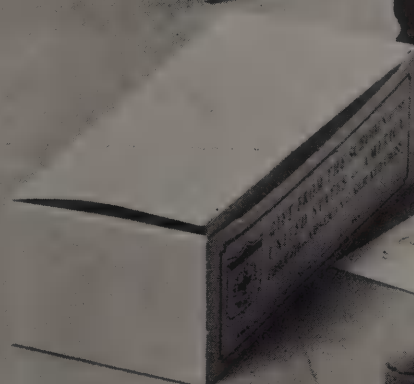
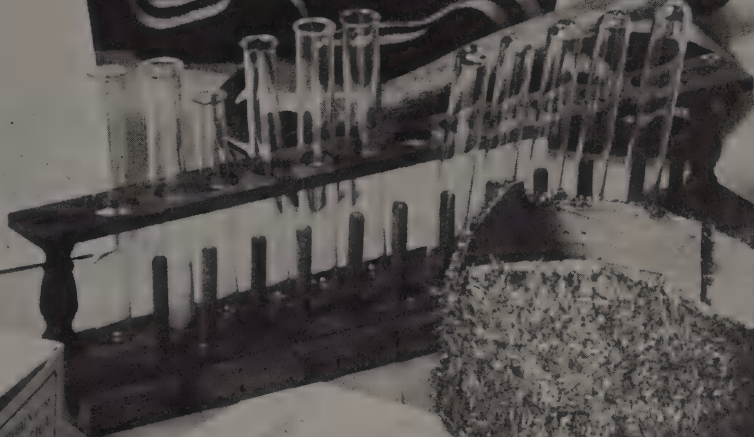
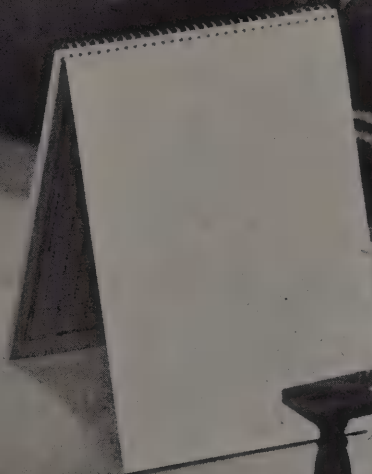
Miss "Shirley"

Walter thinks it has been lots of
fun being in people's lives and he
hopes you have lots of success in
the future. Good night.

Shirley

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Winter

Things Will Hum In '51



As sophomores, the class of 1951 elected Tom Woodward, president; Bob Bevington, vice president; Joan Tart, secretary; and Shirley Lentz, treasurer.

On entering school the following year, they felt different. "Only one more year to go, and then we're Seniors!"

To lead them through the junior year, the class chose Sonny Foulk, president; Marlene Grote, vice president; Shirley Mayberry, secretary; and Virginia Mack, treasurer. Dorothy Sand and Ila Rae Johnson were elected as representatives for Student Council.

One of the outstanding events was the Junior Class Play, "We Shook the Family Tree," a rollicking comedy concerning a young girl's plight as she attempts to find long pants for her boy friend. The play was expertly directed by Miss Hazel Williams.

The junior class sold 1,863 tickets, including the seats that were reserved with activity cards. Because of this record ticket sale, the play was presented two evenings.

The class also had concessions at a football game and a basketball game. These two business ventures contributed to their financial well being and they feted the seniors at the customary Junior-Senior banquet. This historic event was held on the second day of May.

To give them a better understanding of government and equip them for the place they will take in our country's society, the class journeyed to the courthouse and took over the county government for a day. This also gave them basic training for Boys' State and Girls' State.

The juniors received considerable recognition in the field of athletics, especially on the gym team.

A large part of the library staff was composed of junior girls. As a result of their service to the school, they received awards or one-half credit.

The class was indeed successful because of the fine co-operation of the students and their sponsors: Miss Sturmer, Mr. League, Miss Sawyer, Mr. Kaeding, Mr. Geye, Mrs. Severns, Mr. Brockman, and Mr. Douthit.



Room 31

Top Row—Phyllis Brinkmeyer, Harold Bushboom, Richard Deckenman, Ronal Ball, Norman Buckholz, Betty Ann Epp, Marjorie Damrow.

Second Row—Hazel Erixson, Carol Coates, Marilyn Barber, Betty Denton, Ronal Cass, Bob Bevington, Miss Sturmer.

Third Row—Dorothy Davis, Elva Barnard, Ray Bratt, Robert Cullison, Allene Davison, Marilyn Buess, Elizabeth Baehr.

Bottom Row—Duane Anderson, Kenneth Barnard, Norman Allington, Larry Arnold, Georgia Anas, Don Beach.

Room 32

Top Row—Sonny Foulk, Bill Fisher, Clyde Hobbs, Jim Fulton, Stanley Hayes, Russell Grimes, Ronald Huttenmeier, Mr. League.

Second Row—Don Hodge, Angeline Hasenohr, Karen Hagarity, John Garton, Eleanor Harding, Mary Ann Holmstrand, Marjorie Hohbein.

Third Row—Carole Hansen, Mildred Garman, Marilyn Fielder, Shirley Hacker, Kathryn Fox, Jerry Foree, Donna Harris, Kenneth Headley.

Fourth Row—Marilyn Haeffle, Doris Grell, Marlene Grote, James Hultgrien, Richard Gilmore, Edward Gottschall, Joan Hummell.

Room 24

Top Row—Rollin Lohmeyer, Wayne Koenig, Alfred Lucas, Duane Koenig, Donald Kile, LaVern Janssen.

Second Row—Miss Sawyer, Mary Jane Jones, Bill McColery, Shirley Mayberry, Raymond Kinghorn, Evelyn Meyer.

Third Row—Lucille Jones, Helen Marchand, Junelaine Linscott, Virginia Mack, Merrily Moore, Shirley Lentz.

Bottom Row—Carol Kreuscher, Dorothy Jentzen, Lillian Kitzelman, Barbara Morris, Ila Rae Johnson, Gwen McCoy.





Room 20

Top Row—Don Penner, Harold Nickels, Ted Quackenbush, Mr. Kaeding, Alvin Remmers, Marvin Rickard, Lee Nydegger.

Second Row—Ted Nyden, Bill Penner, Marilyn Parde, Barbara Jo Nelson, Delbert Rahe, Caroline Niemeyer, Laverne Pohlenz.

Bottom Row—Leona Rademacher, Delores Oltzen, Audrey Naegle, Erma Overbeck, Kenneth Pinkerton, Norma Powell, Darlene Roelfs, Joyce Payne.

Room 30

Top Row—Jerry Schouboe, Dale Strother, Jim Staehs, Richard Stratford, Ralph Stump, Jack Skalla, Robert Svoboda.

Second Row—Victor Sell, Sandra Trindel, Ruth Shottenkirk, Laverne Stifvator, John Schonewise, Mr. Geye.

Third Row—Bill Sprague, Beverly Sehl, Nancy Seng, Marjorie Thomsen, Donna Scofield, Jean Schnuelle.

Bottom Row—Dorothy Sand, Marian Scott, Lois Thomas, Joan Tart, Donna Stuteville, Donna Turnbull.

Room 27

Top Row—Jim Young, Meredith Weber, Tom Woodward, Kenneth Zimmerman, Ben Wiebke, James Wyman.

Second Row—Barbara Wiegand, Ardeth Vokach, Everette Westphal, Alice Van Osdol, Dorothy Wood, Joan Vanderhook.

Bottom Row—Mrs. Severns, Lorin Woltemath, Robert Weaver, Evelyn Wallman, Betty Lou Williams.





Top Row—Lentz, Kruescher, Nydegger, Janssen, D. J. Sand, Miss Williams, Jones, Young
Bottom Row—Remmers, E. Barnard, G. McCoy, Gilmore.

The Tree Shakers

The Shermer says you're a sweet girl of Bob's luck Gwen McCoy

"We Shook The Family Tree" added another page to the class of '51's record.

Carole Kruescher, in the role of Hildegard, kept everyone amused with her antics concerning her date which her mother arranged with Freddie Shermer to the Junior-Senior prom. There was nothing wrong with Freddie except that he wore knickers.

Jim Young portrayed this illfated lad, but as the curtain fell on the last act, he succeeded in obtaining a pair of long pants, even if this meant burglarizing his own house. Then he and Hildegard went off to the prom.

In her character role of Freddie's pampering and nervous mother, Gwen McCoy drew a laugh whenever she came on the stage. Hildegard's brother, Bob, played by Lee Nydegger, antagonized and ribbed her throughout the play about Freddie's short pants.

Shirley Lentz was Hildegard's sympathizing sister, and LaVerne Janssen, her brother, who was more interested in his electric wormer which eliminated digging fish worms. Mary Jane Jones was Ellie May, the most muscle-bound girl Bob knew, and Dorothy Sand was her friend, Jill.

Elva Barnard and Alvin Remmers played Hildegard's parents, and Richard Gilmore was Freddie's father.

Seen at the Orange and Black Prom

Blythe Thomsen, Jean Poling attendants, Duane Gay, honorary co-captain, Carol McCown, queen, Eldon Fox, honorary co-captain, Idola Bock, Marcia Sand, attendants.





Top Row: Knoll, Kennedy, Carstens, Remmers, Scoggins, Higgins, Pethoud, Pickenpaugh.
Second Row: Nicholson, Kleman, Mussman, Gibson, Wieden, Barkley, R. Huttenmaier, Penner, D. Huttenmaier.
Third Row: Miss Reilly, Wiens, Gingery, Garrells, Howe, Reinsche, Stearns, Blecka.
Fourth Row: L. Reimer, Gerberding, Barker, Greene, Munson, Ramsey, Wiebke, Penner, Gilmore.
Bottom Row: Grummert, Lewis, Allington, Headley, Andreas, B. Reimer, Anderson, Beach.

And Everybody Sing

Major projects of the vocal music departments are the Christmas program, and the formal spring vocal concert.

Besides these public performances, members of

this department attend clinics and appear with small groups at many programs in the community.

The Triple Trio group, chosen early in the year, has been in demand for frequent appearances.

Top Row: A Hasenohr, Milke, N. Hasenohr, Orwin, Vanderhook, Lloyd, Barbar, Appleget.
Second Row: Niemeyer, Dissmeyer, Young, Trussel, Hauptmeier, Erixson, Peacock.
Third Row: Roberts, Berg, Seever, Anderson, Meyer, Stone, Estes, Wright.
Bottom Row: Salzman, Reimer, Rathbun, Salts, Brinton, Tart, Nickerson.





Second Sopranos

Top Row—Mayberry, Henricks, Whitehead, Klotz, Stevens, Martin, Brinkmeyer, Powell.
 Second Row—Epp, Spilker, Busboom, Hacker, Hieronymus, Hagarity, Wallman, Harris, Williams.
 Third Row—Cullison, Marchand, Hansen, Larson, Nelson, E. Wallman, Atterburn, Vandegriff, Fielder.
 Fourth Row—L. Stevens, Smith, Pfingsten, S. Barnard, Roelfs, Duntz, Ballard, Mosier.
 Bottom Row—Miss Reilly, Vanover, Weigand, Tubull, Johnson, Linscott, Emal, Anas.



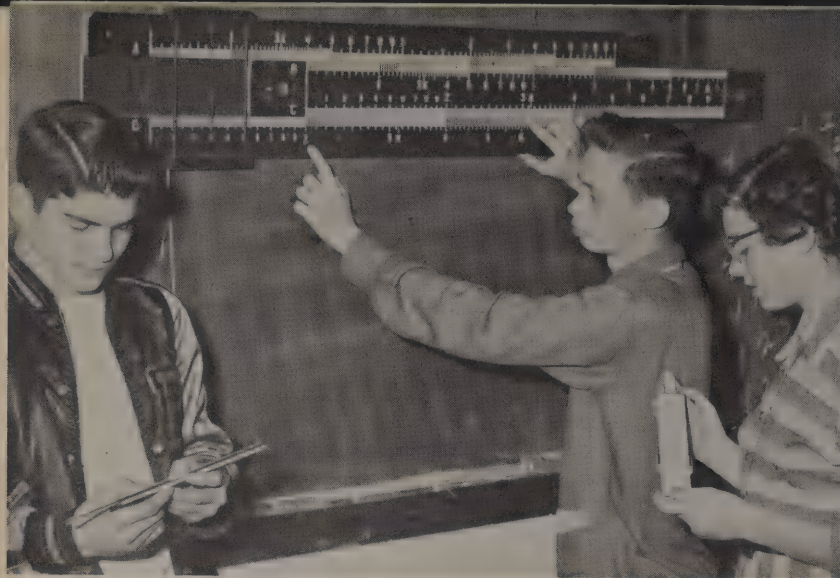
Triple Trio

Top Row—Appelget, Kreuscher, Arpke.
 Second Row—Larson, Thimm, D. Sand.
 Bottom Row—Jones, Grote, Schnuelle, Lentz.

Alto's Girl's Glee

Top Row—Holmstrand, Bargman, Shottenkirk, Terry, Spilker, Blakely.
 Second Row—Davison, Sehl, Bright, Vokach, Manley.
 Third Row—Buss, B. Bartlett, C. Wayman, Schnuelle, Duensing, Jantzen.
 Bottom Row—Grell, Kitzelman, McNamee, Norman, Sandersfelt.



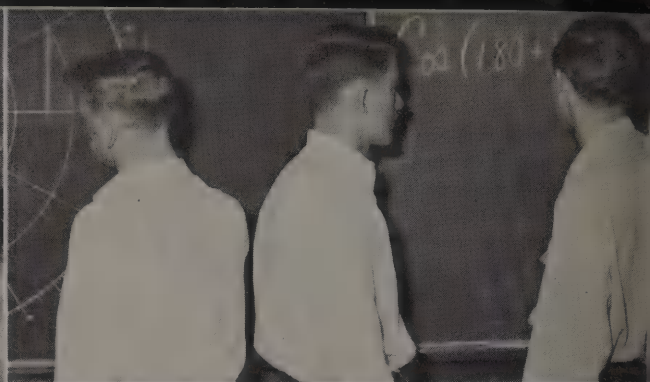


Math Magic

The big moment in the lives of new advanced algebra students is the day the slide rules arrive. This usually takes place soon after the second semester begins. A continuance of 9th grade algebra, the course advances week by week. During the second semester the classes do logarithms and make graphs.

Trigonometry, which requires advanced algebra, uses the application of logarithms in solving the size of all parts of a triangle. Trig also teaches computing distance and sizes of angles.

During the second semester solid geometry is taught. This course is an advancement of plane geometry in 10th grade. However in this course the work is done in three dimensions.

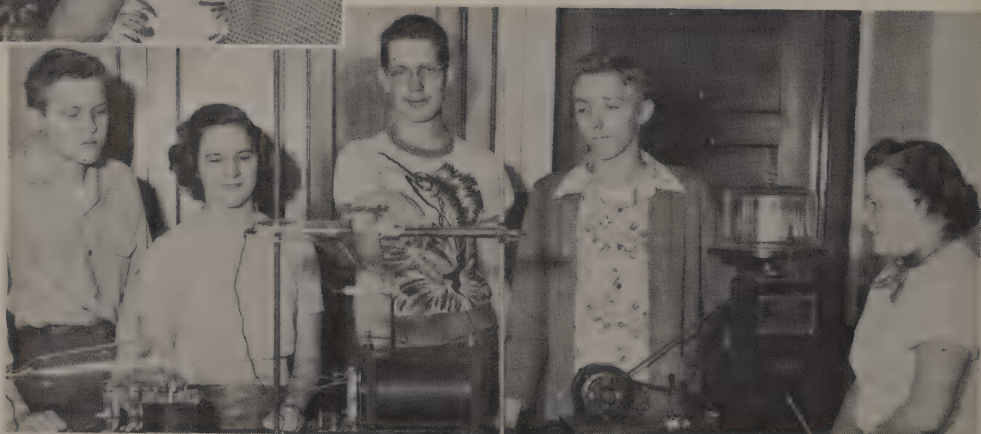


Sizzling Scientists

Old standbys, physics and chemistry, and a new subject, advanced science are the subjects that comprise the science course offered to the students. In chemistry, pupils learn the laws of chemical reactions and receive practical experience in the lab. Physics is the subject that takes up the study of the elements and the physical changes in matter. Answers to numerous problems are required, too. The new subject, advanced science, deals with general theories and reactions. Besides learning science fundamentals, pupils can make horrible smells in the lab and look at themselves in mirrors and say they are studying.



Explorers
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Shopping Around

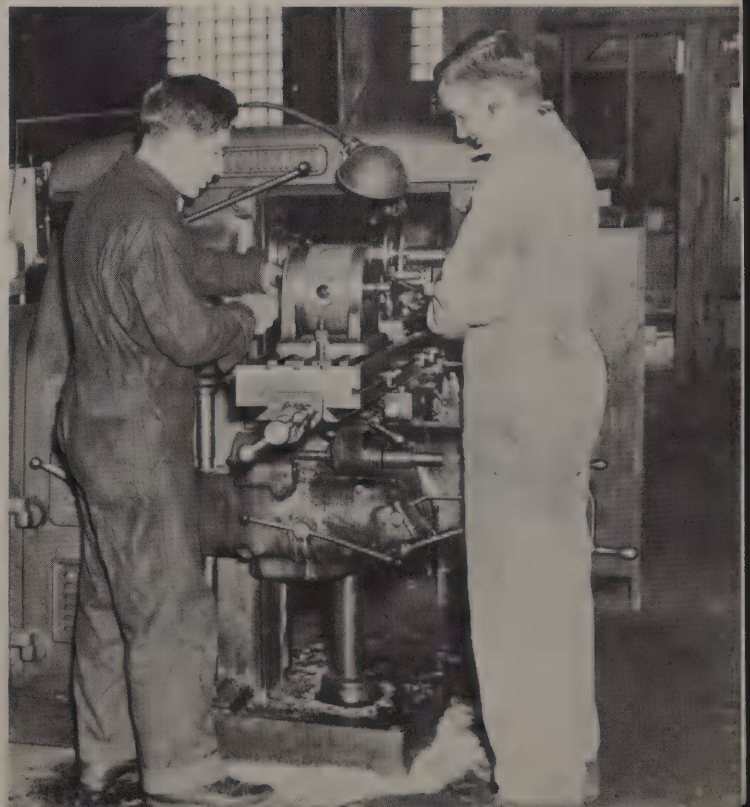
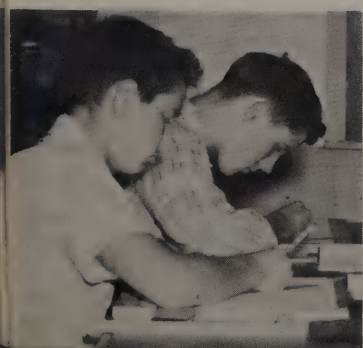
The vocational shops have proved very successful during the last years. This course offers many different advantages especially for boys who expect to go right into industrial work after graduation. Through vocational training boys gain an interest in industry, self-discipline and initiative, co-operative attitudes, shop skills, knowledge, and vocational guidance.

Shop training begins in the Junior High with the first training in the shop work. When the boy enters Senior High, he is ready for general shop which is made up of bench metal, sheet metal, woodworking, woodturning, and blue print reading.

By the time the boy is a junior, he is taking Intermediate Industrial and Vocational Education which is made up of woodworking, general drawing, and metalworking.

Seniors work in the advanced industrial and vocational shops. Thus, in woodworking, he will take cabinet making, pattern making, carpentry, and upholstery. In drawing he will take up aircraft, architecture, engineering, sheetmetal drafting, and through the machine work he will use sheet metal, work in the machine shop, the foundry, or do welding.

Through this program students are acquainted with practices and theory instead of just working through text books, and are brought closer to real working conditions through shop work.



Modes In Art

The future Rembrandts and Van Goh's of BHS have fine opportunities to advance their talents through the art courses under the direction of Miss Hanson. Water colors, chalk drawings, stenciling, block prints, and many other projects acquaint the budding artists with all the workings of the field of art. This course is an advancement over the compulsory course in Junior High.



Learning Language

Amo, amas, amat and buenos dias will long be remembered by students of Latin and Spanish. The Latin classes spend their first year as the first year Spanish classes do, learning the fundamentals. The second year brings the adventures of Caesar in Gaul, and learning to speak fluent Spanish. Through Spanish and Latin, college prep students get the basic foundations for further work in college.





Exploring the Machines

No matter whether it is fall, winter or spring, pupils are working diligently for awards in shorthand. To the beginner, the little tracks are mysteries, but to those who have learned it—a great time and work saver.



Striving for 120 Word Award

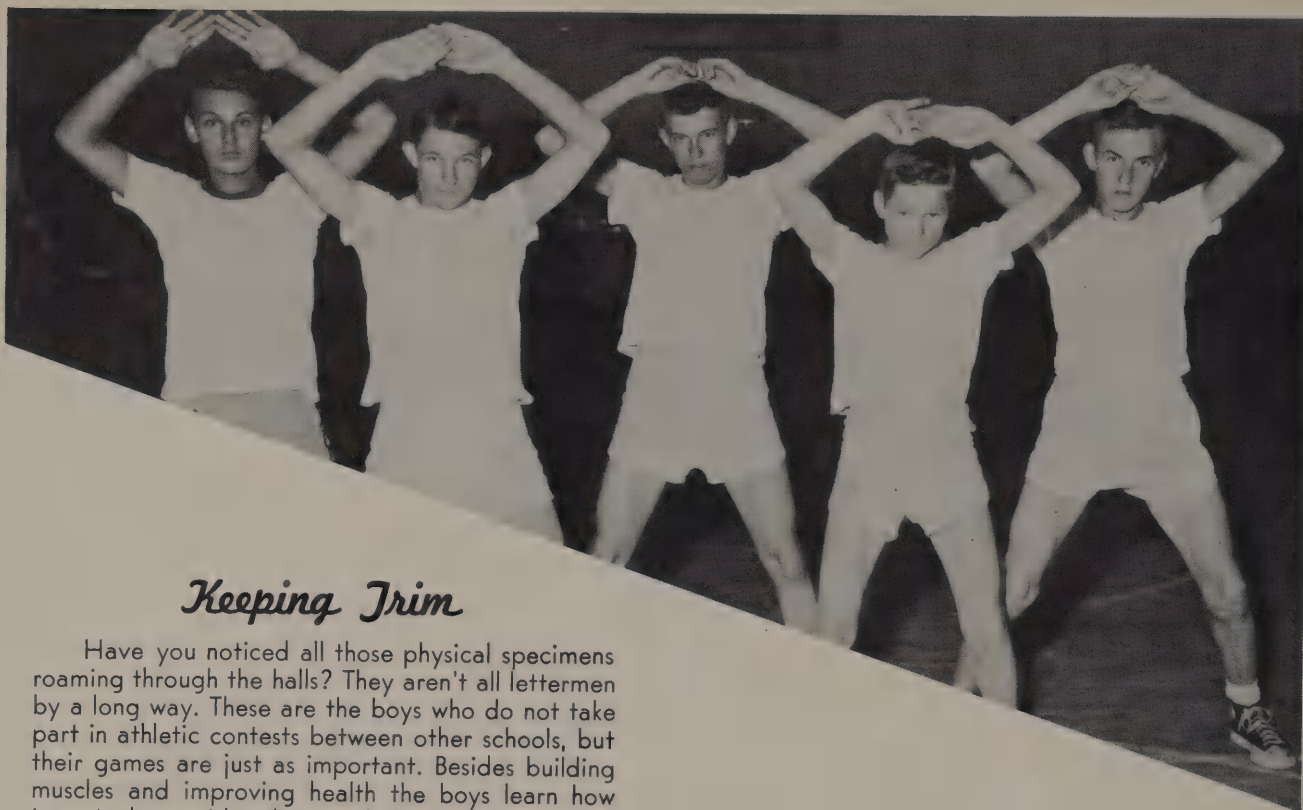


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The study of bookkeeping often enables a graduate to obtain jobs of responsibility with various firms. Learning to do neat careful work plus the all important accuracy is part of this course.



Struggling with the balance sheet



Keeping Trim

Have you noticed all those physical specimens roaming through the halls? They aren't all lettermen by a long way. These are the boys who do not take part in athletic contests between other schools, but their games are just as important. Besides building muscles and improving health the boys learn how to get along with others and the fundamentals of many different sports.

A year around program is offered with sports ranging from ping-pong to football. This course is required for graduation so its members are of all classes. So if you see a mountain of muscle walk down the hall, it doesn't necessarily mean that he is the football hero.

Sophomore girls! Remember the times you had in gym class? Do you remember the bruised shins and the aching muscles? Do you remember all the fun you had while under Miss Iver's supervision? The few nice days in the fall that you got outside and how invigorating the air tasted? Then came winter and the inside games such as deck tennis, basketball, and volley ball. Came spring and back outside for baseball and those exercises. The year passed quickly and little did you realize that you had improved in coordination and sportsmanship through girl's phys. ed.

The Serve



Robinhoods

It's a Strike





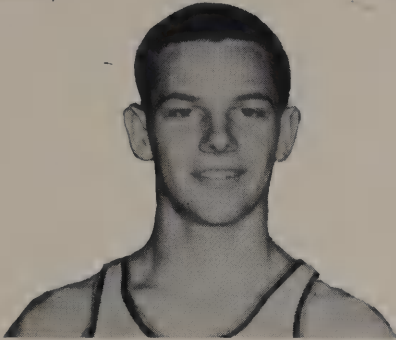
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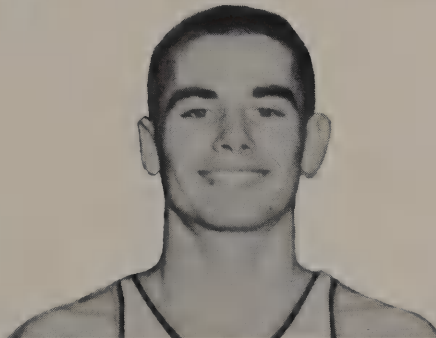
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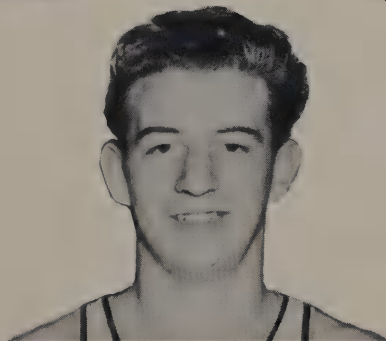
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Bill Hawkins



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Les Kleman



Harold Andrew



Duane Gay

Varsity Cagers

In his second year as varsity basketball coach, Wayne Kaeding produced a club that enjoyed a nine win, seven loss record for regular season play. Coach Kaeding had his starting line-up of last year returning, plus four other lettermen to work with.

The Orangemen opened the season by beating Wilbur, 42 to 30. The following week they won from Seward, 31 to 22.

The Kaeding boys dropped their next game to Nebraska City, 34 to 32, in a nip and tuck battle on the victor's court. Then the Orangemen had a field day in trouncing Wymore, 64 to 6.

In another thriller the Orange won out, 38 to 37, over Falls City via Jerry Grancer's one-hander in the last 15 seconds. The State Champion Northeast Rockets won from the Orangemen, 49 to 26, and Kaeding's kids knocked off Crete, 33 to 31; Columbus, 37 to 35; and Fairbury, 36 to 25 in that order.

The Orange and Black team scored a very impressive win over Norfolk by a 40 to 25 count with Bill Hawkins canning 22 points after the West Dodgers of Boy's Town downed them in a cold game for both teams, 28 to 18.

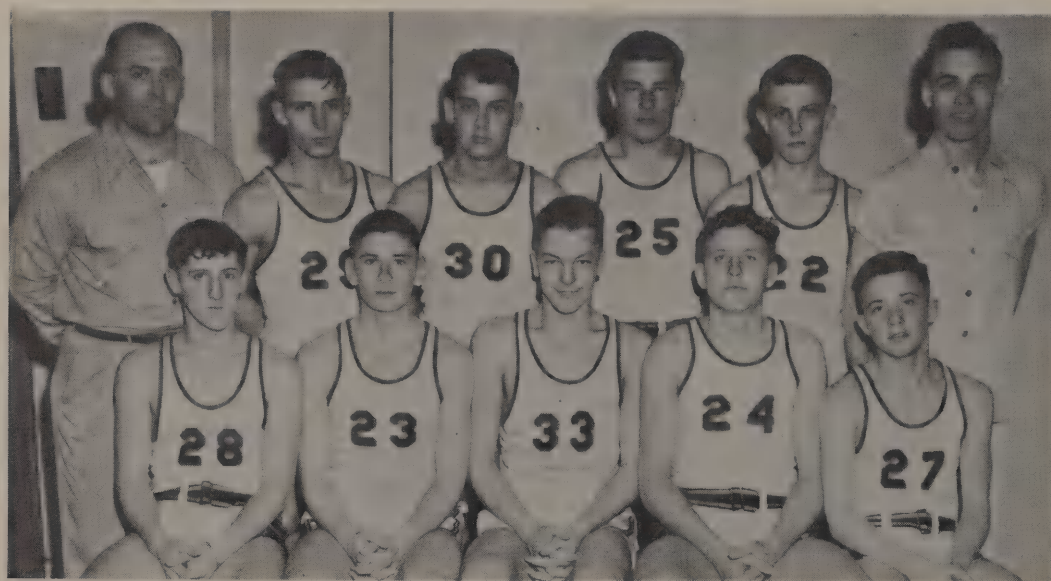
Three successive buckets by Lee Anderson of Grand Island helped the Islanders beat the Kaeding boys, 32 to 23, after the Orangemen had climbed to within one point of the victors.

A cold third period at Geneva caused another set-back as Geneva won, 43 to 38. In another nip and tuck battle, the Orange cagers fought a hot York club and lost out in the last minutes after both teams held slim margins all through the game, but the Dukes came out on top, 41 to 35.

Getting back into the win column, the Orangemen whipped Tecumseh, 54 to 35. In the last regular season game, the Kaeding boys again battled on even terms, losing in the last minutes, this time to the Hastings Tigers by the score of 51 to 43.

In the State District tournament, the Northeast Rockets again downed the Orange and Black squad, 44 to 28.

The squad was made up of five seniors, two juniors, and five sophomores, and with these seven underclassmen Coach Kaeding expects to build some fine teams in the future.



*Junior
Hoopsters*

Top row: Coach Lorenz, Pohlenz, Foree, Howey, Gross, Bede.
Bottom row: Arnold, Traubel, Nyden, Blaser, Weaver.

A reserve squad, composed of some promising ball players, turned in a five win, eight loss record. However several of these were close games and Coach Lorenz's boys showed some fine basketball.

The seconds opened the season against the Wilbur reserves and won 18 to 13. They then dropped a game to Seward's seconds, 22 to 16.

Their biggest triumph was over Wymore in a 46 to 20 victory. In the first of a home-and-home series with Lincoln High's sophomores, the Junior Orangemen lost a close one, 27 to 20.

A flashy and sizzling Northeast ball club downed the reserves 60 to 34 and Crete's reserves fell, 39 to 22. In another thriller, the juniors lost to

Fairbury's seconds, 26 to 24 after enjoying a nine point lead.

In the return game with the Lincoln sophs, the capitol city club won out again by a 25 to 20 count. The reserves got rolling again and beat Clatonia's varsity, 31 to 22, before Diller overthrew them, 44 to 35.

Plymouth's varsity won over the B.H.S. seconds by a 31 to 23 score and then Lorenz's boys beat the Tecumseh reserves, 35 to 26. In the last game the Hastings reserves won 41 to 26.

The squad was made up of underclassmen, mostly sophomores, some of whom doubled by playing on Coach Kaeding's varsity.



Spring



Joan Olsen, vice-president Dick Crone, treasurer Kent Trindel, president Darlene Blakely, secretary

Pretty Nifty In 1950

As we leave this school building we're almost in tears, for a great many things have gone on in this old building, a great part of which were done by the Senior Class of 1950.

For instance, in the fall of 1947, as sophomores, we got up courage enough to elect: president, Robert Young; vice-president, Gracia Eyth; secretary, Dorothy Schidler; and treasurer, Janice Seckman. We later found out this was a good choice. We devoted most of our sophomore year trying to adapt ourselves to the ways of Senior High, but our class was well represented in all major sports, and almost made up the whole gym team. After three months of relaxation (that may be questioned) we again elected our leaders who were: president, Duane Gay; vice-president, Martha Cook; secretary, Miriam Church; and treasurer, John Fike.

One special night our class gave its first class play entitled "Quiet Summer," which was a great success. To end a swell year our junior class played host for the seniors at a Junior-Senior banquet. Also we take much pride in mentioning the Junior-Senior olympics in which the "junior class" (that's us) won with flying colors.

Again in the spring, we left B. H. S. for another rest. But it wasn't long until we were in there pitching again. In fact we were so anxious to get back to B. H. S. that we started in August. Our first victory came in the fall when our football team won the Mid-East Championship. Also we were on the ball in all the other sports.

Our officers for the senior year were: Kent Trindel, president; Joan Olsen, vice-president; Darlene Blakely, secretary; and Dick Crone, treasurer.

We were also given assistance by our senior sponsors, who were: Miss Pagels, Miss McVicker, Miss Souther, Miss Reilly, Miss Parminter, and Mr. Reckewey.

Our Senior Class Play surpassed even our junior one (if that is possible).

Seniors worked hard in everything: Student Council, studies, sports and finally it was our time to be honored at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Then came Baccalaureate and Commencement. Finally our high school career is over and our classmates will all go each to his own way of life, but we will always remember the Senior Class of 1950, and dear old B. H. S.

Eleanor Allen—Student Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Glee Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.

"Curly hair and smile so fair,
Make Eleanor a girl that's rare."

Harold Andrew—Band, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Hi-Y, Jr.; Reserve Football Letter, Jr.; Reserve Basketball Letter, Jr.; Pioneer Staff, Sr.; Homesteader Staff, Sr.; Varsity Basketball Letter, Sr.

"Speaking of luck, he's surely had his share."

Kathryn Anderson—Girls Octet, Soph.; Glee Club, Soph.; Librarian, Jr., Sr.; Choir, Jr., Sr.; Pioneer Staff, Sr.

"With a voice like that she's bound to go far."

Shirley Arpke—Student Club, Soph.; Glee Club, Soph.; Jr. Class Play Committee; Keystone, Jr.; Girls State, Jr.; Zip Club, Jr., Sr.; Pioneer Staff, Jr., Sr.; Homesteader Staff, Sr.; Monitor, Sr.; Triple Trio, Sr.; Choir, Sr.; Sr. Class Play Committee.

"A smile that would brighten anybody's day."

Isabelle Ayers—Glee Club, Soph.; Keystone, Jr.; Zip Club, Jr., Sr.; Student Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Monitor, Sr.

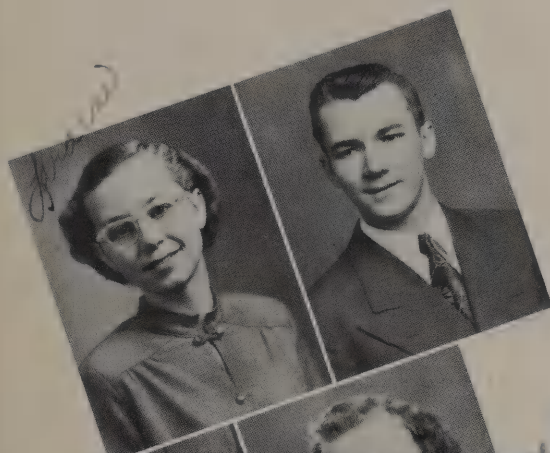
"There Is A Belle who puts on no Ayers."

Dale Baker—Monitor, Jr.; Jr. Red Cross, Soph.

"Do you go to Lincoln just to look at the capitol?"



*Harold
Andrew*



Laraine Ballard—Monitor, Jr.; Jr. Class Play Cast; Student Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Keystone, Jr.; Sr. Class Play Committee; Zip Club, Sr.

"Say, have you ever seen me bake my cake?"

Lowell Bartek—Band, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Orchestra, Soph., Jr., Sr.

"Harry James' understudy."

Marion Bartholomew—Jr. Class Play Committee; B Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Choir, Sr.; Varsity Football Letter, Jr., Sr.; Varsity Basketball Letter, Jr.; Reserve Football Letter, Soph.; Reserve Basketball Letter, Soph.; Track, Soph.; Basketball Student Manager, Sr.

"Speaking of operations—have you heard about mine?"

Beverly Bartlett—Jr. Class Play Committee; Student Club, Jr., Sr.; Band, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Orchestra, Jr., Sr.; Glee Club, Jr., Sr.; Sr. Class Play Committee.

"Her pleasant way brightens each day—
So does her red hair."

Phyllis Baumfalk—Student Club, Soph., Jr.; Band, Soph., Jr., Sr.

"I want a man after my own heart."

Phil Bede—Pioneer Staff, Jr., Sr.; Homesteader Staff, Sr.; Hi-Y, Soph.; B Club, Sr.; Varsity Football Letter, Sr.; Reserve Football Letter, Soph.; Reserve Basketball Letter, Soph., Jr.

"Argue, argue, argue!
Why bother? I know I'm right!"



Yvonna Berg—Student Club, Sr.; Glee Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Choir, Sr.; Keystone, Jr.

"If a quick smile is worth a mile,
Yvonna has traveled far."

Clarice Bernhardt—Student Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Zip Club, Jr., Sr.; Glee Club, Soph., Jr.; Choir, Sr.

"Because I'm not tall is no sign at all
That some things are over my head."

Darlene Blakely—Student Council, Sr.; Homesteader Staff, Sr.; Monitor, Soph., Jr.; Jr. Class Play Cast; Student Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Zip Club, Sr.; Glee Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Sr. Class Officer; Keystone, Jr.; Jr. Red Cross, Jr., Sr.; Class Play Committee.

"Her talents are many
Of friends she has plenty."

Richard Blecha—Monitor, Jr.; F.F.A., Soph., Jr.; Glee Club, Sr.; Homesteader, Sr.

"Richard had a little car, The car flew like a hawk,
When it wasn't up to par, Richard had to walk."

James Blongewicz—Pioneer Staff, Jr., Sr.; Homesteader Staff, Sr.; Jr. Class Play Cast; B Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Band, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Orchestra, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Reserve Basketball Letter, Jr.; Drum Major, Jr., Sr.; Sr. Class Play Cast.

"It really isn't so hard to pronounce. Just spit it out."

Idola Bock—Student Council, Jr.; Monitor, Jr.; Student Club, Soph., Jr.; Zip Club, Sr.; Glee Club, Soph.; Choir, Jr.; Cheerleader, Sr.; Keystone, Jr.

"A smile that could eat a banana sideways."



Norma Bucher—Student Club, Sr.

"She's different from most seniors—she doesn't talk much."

Rosetta Busboom—Glee Club, Jr., Sr.

"She's the sort of a girl a girl should be."

Edward Buss—

"The world is ready for Eddie."

Adela Carr—Librarian, Sopho.; Monitor, Sr.; Jr. Class Play Committee; Student Club, Soph., Jr.; Triple Trio, Soph., Jr.; Glee Club, Soph.; Choir, Jr., Sr.

"Look for me at KWBE."

Miriam Church—Jr. Class Play Committee; Band, Jr., Sr.; Orchestra, Jr., Sr.; Twirler, Sr.; Choir, Sr.; Jr. Class Officer; Keystone, Jr.; Sr. Class Play Committee.

"She learned to say things with her eyes, that others waste time putting into words."

Joyce Clausen—Student Council, Soph.; Pioneer Staff, Sr.; Homesteader Staff, Sr.; Monitor, Jr., Sr.; Jr. Class Play Committee; Student Club, Soph.; Zip Club, Sr.; Glee Club, Soph.; Keystone, Jr.; Jr. Red Cross, Sr.; Sr. Class Play Committee.

"She doesn't lack poise and tact."



James Collman—Monitor, Jr.; Jr. Class Play Committee.
"Sleepy and slow, but sure of his step."

Martha Cook—Student Council, Soph.; Pioneer Staff, Sr.; Homesteader Staff, Sr.; Class Play Cast; Zip Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Glee Club, Soph., Jr.; Choir, Sr.; Jr. Class Officer; Keystone, Jr.; Girls State, Jr.; Sr. Class Play Cast.

"Marney can always Cook up a good joke."

Richard Crone—Homesteader Staff, Sr.; Jr. Class Play Committee; Sr. Class Officer; Boys State, Jr.

"Richard opened the door and went to Boys State."

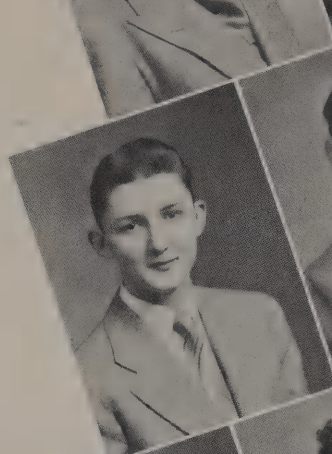
Marlyn Cullison—Reserve Football Letter, Jr.; Homesteaders, Sr.
"A good Scout will always make out."

Lois Cummins—

"Surely peace would reign if all were like Lois."

Gladys Damkroger—Glee Club, Soph., Jr.; Choir, Sr.; Jr. Red Cross, Jr.

"Her personal recipe contains a dash of pep, a pinch of fun, and lots of quality."



Guy Davison—

"Our Guy's not shy."

Richard Davison—

"Mother said I'd grow up to be president, but please, let me stay little."

Clarence Emal—Homesteaders, Sr.

"They always call him Sonny
Because he's bright and funny."

Joann Emal—Librarian, Sr.; Monitor, Jr., Sr.; Student Club, Sr.; Zip Club, Sr.; Glee Club, Sr.

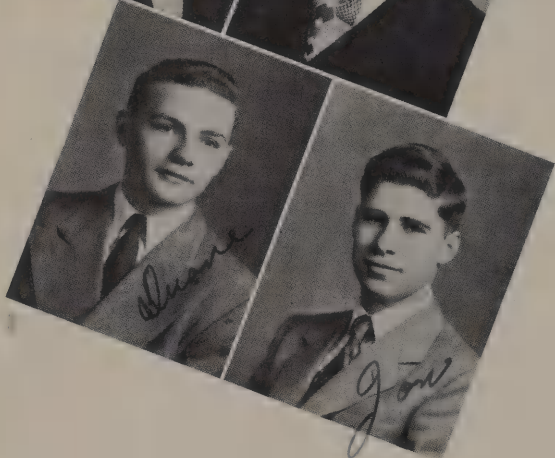
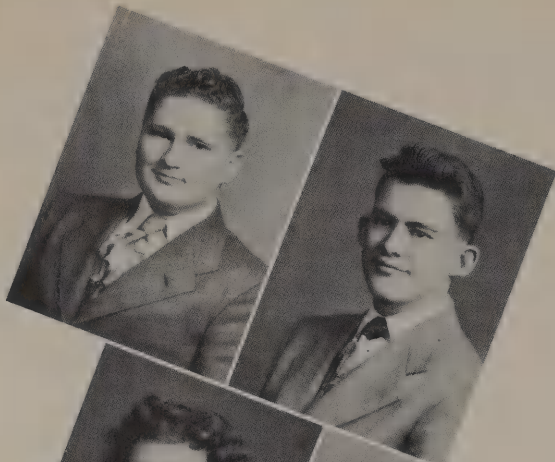
"Quick and always on her toes,
Her future—well—we know."

Ray Fallstead—B Club, Jr., Sr.; Varsity Football Letter, Jr., Sr.; Reserve Football Letter, Soph.; Track Letter, Jr.; Gymnastics, Soph., Jr., Sr.

"Hit 'em hard, hit 'em low, but hit 'em, was his motto."

Frances Fanders—Gymnastics, Jr., Sr.

"I'd never dare tell how funny I am."



Richard Gibson—B Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Glee Club, Soph.; Choir, Sr.; Reserve Football Letter, Soph.; Football Student Manager, Soph.; Jr. Red Cross, Jr.; Mixed Group, Sr.; Gymnastics, Soph., Jr., Sr.

"A very careful student—careful not to overwork."

Yvonne Gillespie—Monitor, Jr.; Jr. Class Play Cast; Student Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Zip Club, Jr., Sr.; Keystone, Jr.; Sr. Class Play Committee.

"I find it utterly impossible to get a word in."

Gary Gingery—Glee Club, Sr.; Choir, Sr.; Jr. Red Cross, Soph.

"A bashful boy is our Gary—

Of all the girls, he's mighty wary."

Jerry Granger—B Club, Jr., Sr.; Glee Club, Soph.; Choir, Sr.; Varsity Football Letter, Jr., Sr.; Varsity Basketball Letter, Jr., Sr.; Reserve Football Letter, Soph.; Track Letter, Jr.; Reserve Basketball Letter, Soph.

"He's a good athlete, but he does his best work after the game."

Irene Gray—Transfer, Sr.

"Bright as a sunbeam's ray—

That's our little Irene Gray."

Raymond Grummert—Jr. Class Play Committee; Glee Club, Jr.; Choir, Sr.; Sr. Class Play Committee.

"His abilities are not in ratio to his size."

Dean Faulder—Jr. Red Cross, Sr.

"Jessie, Susie, Lulubelle, no, not girls, just cows."

Eldon Fox—B Club, Jr., Sr.; Varsity Football Letter, Jr., Sr.; Reserve Basketball Letter, Soph., Jr.

"Good morning, Eldie."

Evano Franzen—Student Council, Jr.; Homesteader Staff, Sr.; Monitor, Jr.; Jr. Class Play Committee; Student Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Zip Club, Jr., Sr.; Glee Club, Soph.; Keystone, Jr.

"Oh, were we supposed to wear our uniforms today?"

Billy Garrels—Glee Club, Sr.; Jr. Red Cross, Soph.

"Beatrice's Jimmy Lynch."

Duane Gay—Student Council, Sr.; Pioneer Staff, Sr.; Monitor, Soph.; B Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Glee Club, Soph.; Jr. Class Officer; Varsity Football Letter, Jr., Sr.; Varsity Basketball Letter, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Reserve Football Letter, Soph.; Jr. Red Cross, Soph.; Track Letter, Jr.

"Dewey has three brains; one for each sport."

Jon Genrich—B Club, Sr.; Varsity Football Letter, Sr.; Reserve Football, Soph., Jr.; Sr. Class Play Committee.

"I do wish the girls would stop chasing me!"

Bashful boy
Shirley

"Lick"

Good luck
James



Gretchen Grussing—Monitor, Jr.; Student Club, Sr.; Zip Club, Sr.; Glee Club, Soph.; Choir, Jr., Sr.; Keystone, Jr.; Sr. Class Play Committee.

"To live on a farm is my desire,
I love to cook and fix the fire."

Richard Hale—Football Student Manager, Sr.; Reserve Football Letter, Soph.; Track Letter, Soph., Jr.

"Hail, Hale, the gang's all here."

Norma Hasenohr—Glee Club, Jr., Sr.

"A friendly gal and a dandy pal."

Marilyn Hauptmeier—Librarian, Soph.; Monitor, Soph.; Glee Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Jr. Red Cross, Soph.

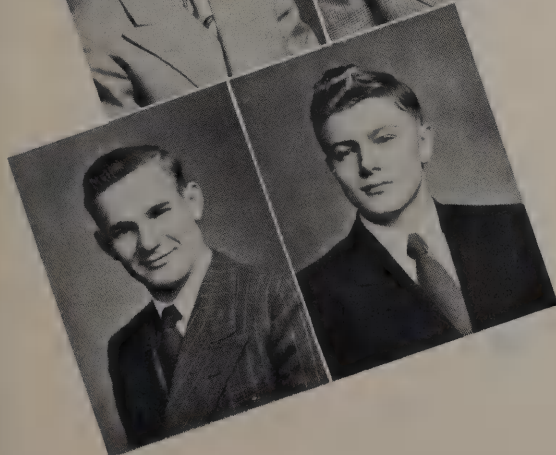
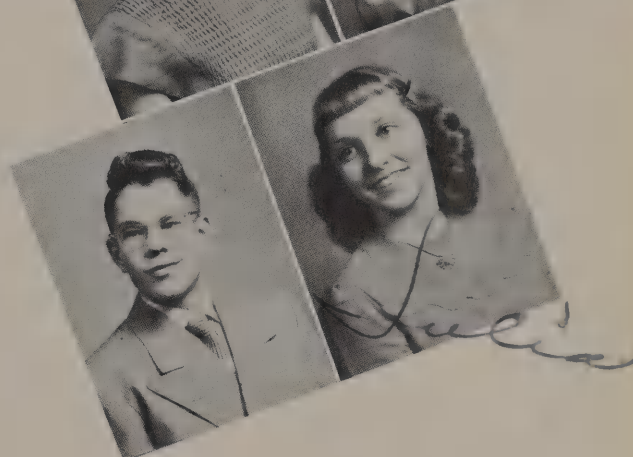
"Thrift is a wonderful virtue—especially in ancestors."

Robert Hellman—Homesteaders, Sr.

"Do not worry, do not tire—
Give me time and I'll grow higher."

Julia Hieronymous—Librarian, Sr.; Choir, Jr., Sr.; Sr. Class Play Committee.

"As likeable as she is lookable."



Charles Higgins—Student Council, Soph.; F.F.A., Soph., Jr., Sr.; Glee Club, Jr.; Choir, Jr., Sr.; Homesteaders, Sr.

"I never have much to say, but I sure do a lot of thinking."

Carl Holmstrand—Glee Club, Soph., Jr.

"A little work, a little play,
A swell guy in every way."

Robert Holt—Student Council, Jr.; B Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Varsity Football Letter, Sr.; Reserve Football Letter, Soph.; Reserve Basketball Letter, Soph., Jr.; Track Letter, Soph., Jr.

"Bob, Bob, the teacher's son,
Saw a girl and away he run."

Robert Huls—Jr. Red Cross, Soph.

"Now if you ask me—it's this way—"

Richard Huttenmaier—Jr. Class Play Cast; B Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Choir, Sr.; Mixed Group, Sr.; Gymnastics, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Sr. Class Play Committee.

"There isn't a thing I don't know—about women."

Harvey Ideus—B Club, Jr., Sr.; Reserve Football Letter, Jr.; Track Letter, Jr., Sr.

"Does my hair look okay?"

Good as first
to a play
sweet girl.

See ya.
Betty

Sally



Les Kleman

Frank Knoll

Don Kollekowski—B Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Varsity Football Letter, Jr., Sr.; Reserve Football Letter, Soph.; Track Letter, Soph., Jr.; Jr. Red Cross, Jr.

"Women interfere with my studious life."

Goldie Kramer—Glee Club, Soph., Jr.; Choir, Sr.

"When I have time to waste—I spend it doing nothing."

James Kunkel—B Club, Jr., Sr.; Varsity Football Letter, Jr., Sr.; Reserve Football Letter, Soph.

"The only center to make a touchdown since 1928."

Faye Ledbetter—Student Club, Sr.; Zip Club, Sr.; Glee Club, Jr.; Choir, Sr.; Sr. Class Play Committee.

"Who could be better than Ledbetter?"

Ray Lewis—Choir, Jr., Sr.

"Pennys is just the beginning for me."

Willard Lienemann—B Club, Jr., Sr.; Football Student Manager, Jr., Sr.; Track Letter, Jr.

"Willard will be remembered as 'One-point Willy'."

Betty Johnson—Librarian, Jr., Sr.; Jr. Class Play Cast; Glee Club, Soph., Jr.; Choir, Sr.; Keystone, Jr.; Sr. Class Play Committee.

"Concerts?—I love 'em!"

Sally Jones—Monitor, Soph., Jr.; Jr. Class Play Committee; Zip Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Glee Club, Soph.; Choir, Jr., Sr.; Keystone, Jr.; Jr. Red Cross, Sr.

"She's a little squirt with a lot of juice."

Richard Katz—Transfer, Sr.

"Well—I do have a little trouble with study hall teachers."

Max Kennedy—B Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Band, Soph.; Varsity Football Letter, Jr., Sr.; Varsity Basketball Letter, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Reserve Football Letter, Soph.; Track Letter, Jr.; Gymnastics, Soph., Jr., Sr.

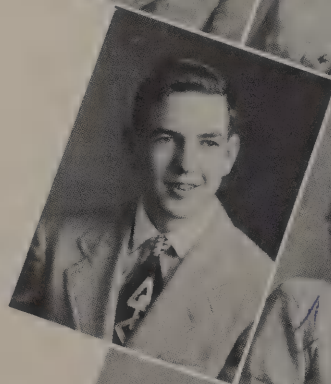
"He excels in everything from sports to brainwork."

Les Kleman—Jr. Class Play Committee; B Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Choir, Jr., Sr.; Varsity Football Letter, Jr., Sr.; Varsity Basketball Letter, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Reserve Football Letter, Soph.; Track Letter, Soph., Jr.; Mixed Group, Sr.

"My future lies in opera or big league baseball—I think."

Frank Knoll—Transfer, Sr.; Pioneer Staff, Sr.; Glee Club, Sr.

"He just blew in."



Willard

Willard

Dear Shirley.
 Shil you little pearl! That's what
 you are a super gal. It doesn't seem possible
 that it's all over. I'll see you at the U. so
 keep smiling Love,
 Dad

Nadine Lindhorst—Homesteader Staff, Sr.; Monitor, Jr., Sr.; Student Club, Jr., Sr.; Zip Club, Sr.; Glee Club, Soph.

"In 1955, secretary to the President."

Dorothy Low—Student Council, Jr., Sr.; Librarian, Jr.; Pioneer Staff, Sr.; Monitor, Jr.; Jr. Class Play Cast; Zip Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Glee Club, Soph., Jr.; Cheerleader, Soph.; Keystone, Jr.

"Here's a Low who rates high."

Gaile Lowery—

"Here goes another Lowery—and his car."

Robert Luttich—Reserve Basketball Letter, Jr.

"Joe Louis, here I come!"

Edna Manes—

"Quiet, friendly, and sweet,
 To know Edna is a treat."

Shirley Martin—Student Club, Jr.; Glee Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.

"Well, I finally learned to cook."



Judy Mason—Librarian, Sr.; Monitor, Jr.; Student Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Zip Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Sr. Class Play Committee.

"My interest is in the future because I'm going to spend the rest of my life there."

Carol McCown—Student Council, Jr.; Pioneer Staff, Sr.; Homesteader Staff, Sr.; Monitor, Soph., Jr.; Jr. Class Play Committee; Zip Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Glee Club, Soph., Jr.; Choir, Sr.; Keystone, Jr.; Jr. Red Cross, Sr.; Mixed Group, Sr.

"She's a swell gal in any language."

Donna McCoy—Pioneer Staff, Jr., Sr.; Homesteader Staff, Sr.; Monitor, Soph.; Jr. Class Play Cast; Student Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Keystone, Jr.; Jr. Red Cross, Soph.; Sr. Class Play Cast.

"She aims to please and hits the bulls eye everytime."

Roy McKinney—

"Heaven can wait."

Virginia Meyer—Glee Club, Sr.

"A light heart lives long."

Mary Lou Milke—Librarian, Sr.; Student Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Zip Club, Sr.; Glee Club, Jr., Sr.

"A jolly good gal—swell to know and be with."



Melvin Miller—

"I don't mind school—it's the studying."

Merrill Moser—

"Who wants to get l's anyway?"

Hugh Munson—Student Council, Soph.; B Club, Jr., Sr.; Band, Soph.; Varsity Football Letter, Jr., Sr.; Reserve Football Letter, Soph.; Mixed Group, Sr.

"Takes a good guy to play football with a broken arm."

Gary Mussman—Student Council, Sr.; Pioneer Staff, Sr.; Jr. Class Play Cast; choir, Sr.; Sr. Class Play Committee.

"Sure, I like girls, I just don't want to lose my bachelor status."

Joanne Nelson—Girl's Octet, Jr.; Glee Club, Soph.; Choir, Jr., Sr.; Jr. Red Cross, Soph.; Mixed Group, Sr.

"I wonder—does she ever frown?"

Joe Nicholson—Pioneer Staff, Sr.; Jr. Class Play Cast; Choir, Sr.; Sr. Class Play Cast; Homesteader, Sr.

"Some say the girls like me because of my car, others say it's my voice but I know it's my handsome face."



Dale Niday—B Club, Sr.; Varsity Football Letter, Sr.; Reserve Football Letter, Jr.

"Oh, now, I wouldn't do anything like that!"

Marilyn Niemeyer—Librarian, Jr.; Jr. Class Play Committee; Student Club, Jr.; Glee Club, Jr.; Choir, Sr.; Sr. Class Play Committee.

"I'm really not as bashful as you think I am."

Joan Olsen—Pioneer Staff, Jr., Sr.; Homesteader Staff, Sr.; Monitor, Soph., Sr.; Jr. Class Play Committee; Student Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Zip Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Sr. Class Officer; Keystone, Jr.

"A marvelous sense of humor—it's impossible to quarrel with her?"

Marilyn Oltmans—Glee Club, Soph., Jr.

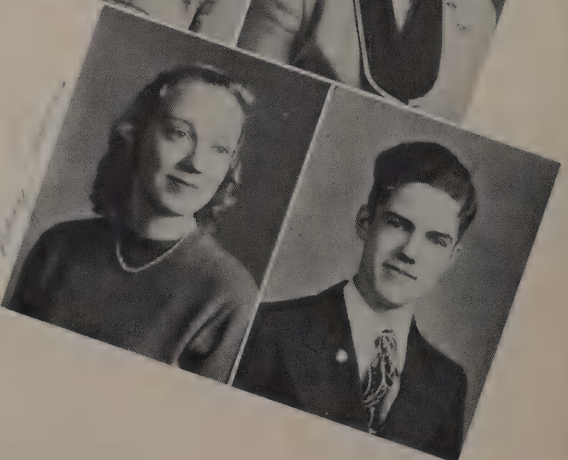
"She's never at a loss for words."

Mary Ann Pasek—Pioneer Staff, Jr., Sr.; Homesteader Staff, Sr.; Jr. Class Play Committee; Zip Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Band, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Orchestra, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Twirler, Jr., Sr.; Girl's Octet, Jr.; Choir, Sr.; Keystone, Jr.; Jr. Red Cross, Jr.; Mixed Group, Sr.

"Her speciality was editing."

Bernhard Penner—Boy's Octet, Soph., Jr.; Glee Club, Jr.; Choir, Soph., Sr.

"He'd make an excellent teacher for the silent reading class."



Helen Mae Penner—Monitor, Jr.; Glee Club, Soph.; Choir, Jr., Sr.
 "She has a pleasing personality, in fact, she's hard to beat."

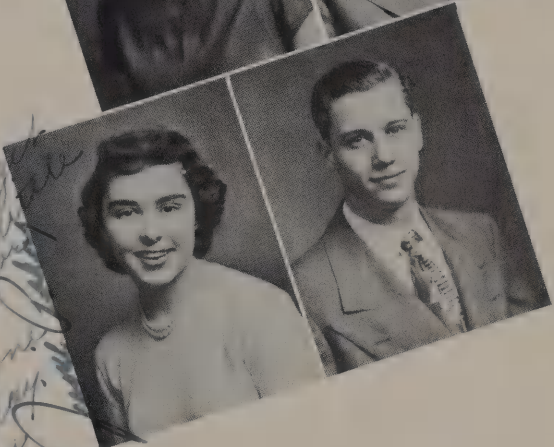
Delores Peterson—Monitor, Jr.; Jr. Class Play Committee; Zip Club, Jr., Sr.; Keystone, Jr.
 "I'll go through life and not disturb anyone—at least I'll try."

Melba Pickering—Librarian, Jr.; Monitor, Soph.; Band, Soph.; Triple Trio, Jr.; Choir, Jr., Sr.
 "Whoever taught me to drive ought to take a few lessons himself."

John Pickenpaugh—Hi-Y, Jr.; Band, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Glee Club, Sr.
 "For John it's slide after slide—on his trombone."

Jean Poling—Zip Club, Sr.; Twirler, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Keystone, Jr.
 "An ounce of pluck is worth a pound of luck."

Robert Rathbun—
 "In due time, my dear, in due time."



Bernhard Reimer—F.F.A., Soph., Jr., Sr.; Glee Club, Soph., Jr.; Choir, Sr.
 "He has the kind of hair girls pray for."

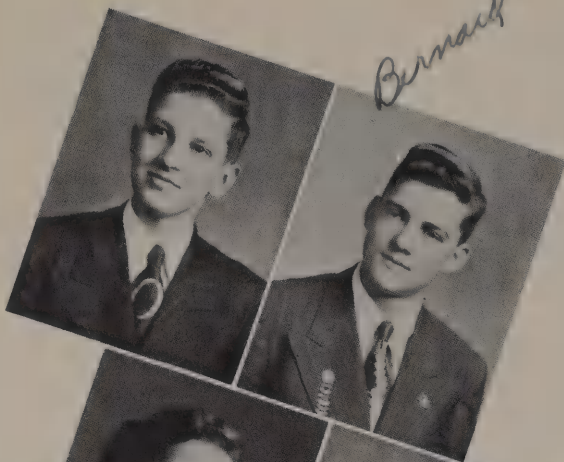
Arthur Robison—Student Council, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Jr. Class Play Committee; B Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Reserve Football Letter, Jr.; Student Manager Letter, Soph., Jr.; Homesteaders, Sr.
 "Growth is not the only evidence of life."

Harold Ruhl—Reserve Football Letter, Soph., Jr.; Jr. Red Cross, Sr.
 "Not everyone can conceal his abilities as I can."

Marcia Sand—Student Council, Soph., Sr.; Librarian, Sr.; Homesteader Staff, Sr.; Jr. Class Play Cast; Monitor, Jr.; Student Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Zip Club, Jr., Sr.; Keystone, Jr.; Sr. Class Play Cast.
 "Here she is, our all around girl."

Orin Schenck—
 "Found: an eligible bachelor."

Dorothy Schidler—Monitor, Jr.; Jr. Class Play Cast; Student Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Orchestra, Sr.; Keystone, Jr.; Jr. Red Cross, Soph., Jr.
 "Someone once said I should buy insurance."



Ben Schneller—

"Why buy a car? I'll make it myself!"

Bernard Schuster—

"Big and tall—and is that all?"

Lois Scofield—Student Club, Sr.; Zip Club, Sr.; Sr. Class Play Committee.

"Go roller skating? Well, now and then."

Dean Scoggin—Hi-Y, Jr.; Band, Soph., Jr.; Orchestra, Soph., Jr.; Glee Club, Sr.; Reserve Football Letter, Soph.

"Look out, Mr. Goldwyn, here he comes."

Carole Jean Scott—Glee Club, Soph.

"You know Scotty—she's that ball of fire."

Janice Seckman—Jr. Class Play Committee; Zip Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Twirler, Sr.; Glee Club, Soph.; Choir, Jr., Sr.; Cheerleader, Soph.; Keystone, Jr.; Mixed Group, Sr.

"Quiet, conscientious, and shy—when she's asleep."



Darlene SeEVERS—Transfer, Glee Club, Sr.

"I don't talk much because no one gives me a chance."

Earl Smith—B Club, Jr., Sr.; Varsity Football Letter, Jr., Sr.; Varsity Basketball Letter, Jr.; Reserve Basketball Letter, Soph.; Student Manager Letter, Soph.

"He'll always lift a finger to help you out."

A. J. Sprague—B Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Reserve Football Letter, Soph.; Gymnastics Letter, Soph., Jr.

"He was at home in his saddle on the side horse."

Ruth Sprague—Monitor, Jr., Sr.; Glee Club, Soph.; Choir, Jr., Sr.; Mixed Group, Sr.

"Prim and neat—Cute and sweet."

Kathryn Stearns—Transfer

"Sure I wear glasses sometimes, but my eyes weren't weakened by studying."

Leona Stevens—Monitor, Soph., Jr.; Glee Club, Soph., Sr.; Keystone, Jr.

"Being tall makes me closer to heaven."



Erwin Streng—Jr. Class Play Cast; Band, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Orchestra, Jr., Sr.; Reserve Football Letter, Soph.; Sr. Class Play Cast.

Erwin "There are times when Erwin won't behave, but he always has a beautiful wave."

La Val Swartz—Reserve Track Letter, Jr.

"I get all my lessons during home room period."

Delores Taylor—Monitor, Sr.; Girl's Octet, Soph.; Glee Club.

"Happy am I, from cares I am free,
Why can't all be contented like me?"

Joan Terry—Student Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Glee Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.

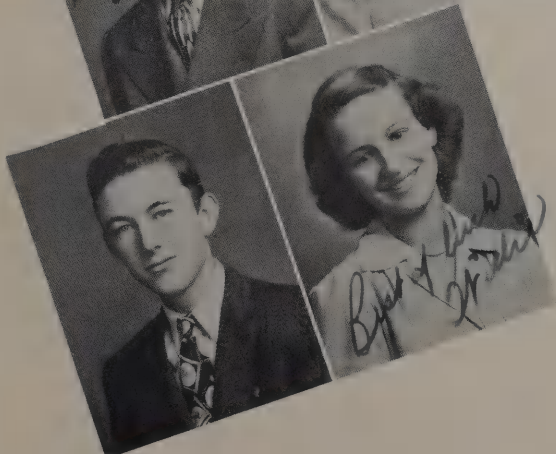
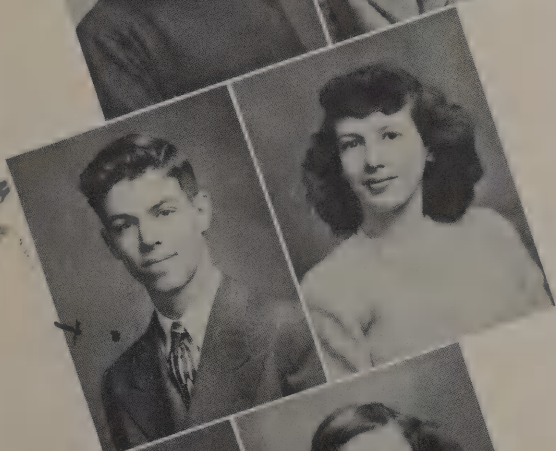
"Someone you can always depend upon."

Anna Marie Thimm—Monitor, Jr., Sr.; Triple Trio, Jr., Sr.; Glee Club, Soph.; Choir, Jr., Sr.; Mixed Group, Sr.

"The better you know her, the better you like her."

Leo Thomas—Transfer; Sr. Class Play Committee.

"His winning smile, his friendly looks;
He doesn't get that from reading books."



Blythe Thomsen—Student Council, Soph.; Pioneer Staff, Sr.; Monitor, Soph., Sr.; Jr. Class Play Committee; Zip Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Glee Club, Soph., Jr.; Choir, Sr.; Keystone, Jr.; Sr. Class Play Cast.

"Hey, you guys—"

Marvin Thomsen—Hi-Y, Jr.; Band, Soph., Jr., Sr.

"Diddle, diddle, dumpling, our boy, Marv—
had no desk on which to carve."

Kent Trindel—Jr. Class Play Cast; Boy's Octet, Jr., Sr.; Choir, Jr.; Sr. Class Officer; Varsity Basketball Letter, Jr.; Reserve Football Letter, Soph.; Reserve Basketball Letter, Soph.; Mixed Group, Sr.; Sr. Class Play Cast.

"I always let someone else have the last word, it makes them feel good."

Beverly Umphenour—Choir, Jr., Sr.

"Umph has lots of oomph!"

Alfred Walte—

"We don't want you any longer—you're long enough!"

Wilmetta Wayman—Student Council, Sr.; Homesteader Staff, Sr.; Student Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Glee Club, Soph.

"Why look at me? I didn't do anything!"



Keith Whitmore—B Club, Sr.; Varsity Football Letter, Sr.
"I get my knowledge from places other than school."

Meta Whitney—Student Council, Jr.; Monitor, Jr.; Jr. Red Cross, Sr.

"Peace is rarely denied to the peaceful."

Darrell Wieden—Glee Club, Sr.; Choir, Sr.

"Darrell is our little sweet potato piper."

Delores Wiens—Pioneer Staff, Sr.; Monitor, Soph.; Glee Club, Jr.; Choir, Sr.; Sr. Class Play Committee.

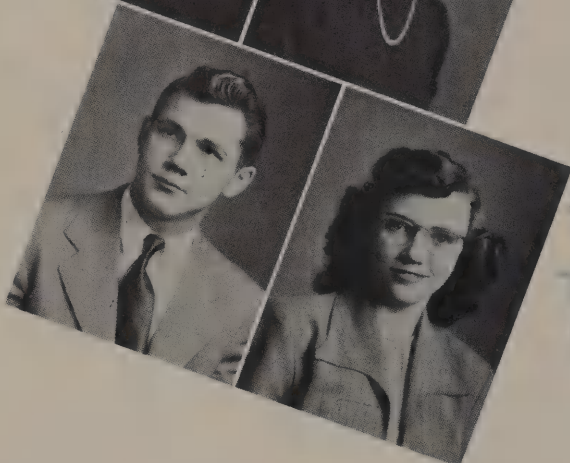
"She doesn't blush, she just turns red."

Ethan Wieting—Student Council, Jr.; Homesteader Staff, Sr.; Jr. Class Play Committee; Band, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Orchestra, Sr.

"Ethan likes to make an impression—on women, that is."

Donna Will—Homesteader Staff, Sr.; Monitor, Sr.; Student Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Zip Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Glee Club, Soph.

"A little gal with a lot of Will's and very few won'ts."



*Let's
follow
at
But thanks to
Brother
Minnie*

Genevieve Winkle—Student Club, Sr.; Zip Club, Sr.; Sr. Class Play Committee.

"Jennie likes everything—whether it's talking, men, or just giggling."

Ronald Workman

"Say, son, is that a car you've got?"

Marilyn Warnke—

Transfer.

"Lincoln High's third quarter addition to B. H. S."

Robert Young—Student Council, Jr., Sr.; Jr. Class Play Cast; B Club, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Band, Soph., Jr., Sr.; Orchestra, Soph., Jr.; Student Manager Letter, Soph.; Jr. Red Cross, Jr.; Boy's State, Jr.; Sr. Class Play Cast.

"Bob goes about his duties with an air of determination."





Top Row—Trindel, Miss Williams, Blongewicz, Sand, Streng.
Bottom Row—Young, McCoy, Cook, Thomsen, Nicholson.

The Late Christopher Beaners

A cast of nine seniors directed by Miss Hazel Williams presented a comedy, "The Late Christopher Bean" as their annual production.

To accommodate the crowds, the play was given two evenings, March 30 and 31.

In addition to cast, twenty-three others served on the production committees. All seniors served as ticket salesmen, making a united effort which resulted in a successful venture.

Your Book Makers

When the seniors chose class officers, early in the fall, they also elected five members to be on the Homesteader Board. These members then selected fourteen other members to assist them in publishing the 1950 Homesteader.

The editor, Joan Olsen, and assistant editor, Mary Ann Pasek, led the staff in writing the copy and making up the pages. Members of the staff chose the cover and theme for the annual, hoping to please the students.



HOMESTEADER STAFF

Top Row—McCoy, Sand, Clausen, Wieting, Andrew, Arpke, Miss Gingles, Lindhorst, Will, McCown.
Second Row—Wayman, Blakely, Cook, Blongewicz, Pasek, Olsen, Crone, Franzen, Bede.



Top Row—Baumfalk, L. Reimer, Grabouski, Gronewold, Andreas, Daubendick, B. Reimer.
 Second Row—Thober, Chapman, Penner, Winslow, Hamm, Wrightsman.
 Third Row—Claussen, Niemeyer, Hieronymus, Weins, Barnard, Schaffer, Mashmeier.
 Bottom Row—Gerberding, Allington, Young, Hays, Meyer, Higgins, Mr. Drishaus, Remmers.

Jillers of the Soil

Participating in fairs, playing basketball, and learning new methods are all part of the F. F. A. program. Contests between teams are always going on with the losers giving parties for the winners. These contests are sometimes pest eradication or judging of crops and livestock. They also participated in the district and state judging contests.

With Mr. Drishaus as sponsor, their work moves along smoothly. The officers for the 1949-1950 year were Stanley Hayes, president; Harold Meyer, vice-president; Jim Young, secretary; Charles Higgins, treasurer; Norman Allington, reporter; Alvin Remmers and John Garton, sentinels.



Dandy Driving

Want to learn to drive? Want to learn the safety rules? Want to learn how that motor really runs? You are now offered one of the best deals for getting the know-how. Just think, no worries about dented fenders on the family car, no big gas bills, and no shattered nerves.

The drivers education program is now in its third year and has proved very successful.

In a brand new Ford furnished by the Henderson Motor Company, equipped with dual controls, the future drivers learn the important fundamentals of shifting, making correct turns, and driving techniques in traffic and on the highway.





Top: Shottenkirk, Harding, B. Cullison, Ayres, Thomsen, Olsen, Arpke, Clausen.
Second: Davison, Thimm, Gilmore, Taylor, Epp, Lindhorst, Miss Sturmer.
Third: Mack, E. Barnard, Oltsen, Hummell, Haeffele, Dedrick, R. Sprague, Emal.
Fourth: Carr, Kitzelman, Will, Lentz, Salzman, S. Barnard, Beach.

The Watch-Birds

The guardians of the halls. That's what these students may be called. They are just that, too, as they are there to watch for those that are just roaming the halls when they should be in class.

They have their desks so they can study as well as watch. They can get it done on time, too, because there isn't anything to bother them except the creak of the stairs. At least there shouldn't be.

All students interested in being monitors sign up with Miss Sturmer, who is in charge.

The Book Checkers

Under the guidance of Mrs. Kline, the librarians inhabit the north-west corner at the back of the study hall. They have charge of the shelves of books and magazines. All year long they keep track of all the literature and send out those little slips for over-due books. If anyone needs help in finding a book or information, they will come arunning and get him out of that last minute dilemma.

These student librarians can work for an award or for one school credit.



Top Row—Mitchell, Powell, Milke, Johnson.
Second Row—Mason, Hieronymous, M. Sand, Mrs. Kline, Wood.
Bottom Row—Pohlenz, Anderson, Appleget, Morris.

History's Highlights



As a required course, American history teaches that which is essential to all truly good citizens of this great country, a true knowledge of the men and women who struggled, fought, and gave their all to make this country what it is today. Those people who were on the Mayflower, the ones who fought in the French-and-Indian Wars, those who drew up the framework of our government, the Constitution, the 49'ers who crossed the prairies in their covered wagons, and the brothers who fought against each other in the Civil War all go into the study of American conquest, who built the tower of Babylon, and who were involved in the religious wars is of great interest to the students of today can prepare for the future.

What happened when Alexander was on his world conquest, who built the tower of Babylon, and who was involved in the religious wars, is of great interest to the students of world history. The study of world history begins with the first recorded history in 4000 B. C. and ends with modern times. Through the use of the newest textbooks, the student is kept right up to the latest discoveries and the newest events in history.

The making of numerous maps and reports, given after long research, on great people of the period, makes the study of the history of the world more interesting.

Students learn where the customs and traditions that are carried on in their own homes have originated and of a world that they never knew, but have an important bearing on conditions of the world today.

Perturbing Problems

For seniors, modern problems is their farewell to social science. This course is important to those who plan to attend a college or to go right into the business world.

Through this study of the problems facing all graduates of high school, students learn the best methods of overcoming these same problems with an eye to all conditions which may be involved.

The text book covers things of interest to any student, whether the interest is in agriculture, industry, or a white collar job. Through lively discussions, the ideas of others are explained. Modern problems, as a course, prepares the student for the place he must take in society.





Home Ec. Haven

For future home makers, courses in home economics prepare them to run their own homes in the best possible way. Through meal planning and buying the least expensive, but nourishing foods, the girl learns the cooking techniques. Sewing methods are applied by the making of their own clothes. One of the most important things facing the mothers of tomorrow is that of childcare, which is also taught. Things important for future homemaking are taught through the many courses offered in this department.

Health Guardian

Always there, always ready, and always willing to do anything to relieve pain and sickness in her health office is Miss Bertha Starn, the school nurse. Her main job is to supervise the health program throughout the whole system. She conducts hearing tests, eye tests, and is always present during physical examinations. Through her watchfulness and care the pupils remain healthy.

Students assisted in the physical examinations by ushering other students to the doctors and helping to check reports.



Male Might Wins State Title

For the second time in four years the Orange and Black gymnastics squad captured the State title. In '47 when the sport was revived in the school, the squad of that year walked away with the first state championship ever achieved by the school. Several boys on this year's team were members of that team also.

But this year, after placing third and fourth in '48 and '49, a well-balanced team under the direction of Coach Don Potter, and showing strength in all six events, scored 3,029 points to beat out Hastings, the defending champion, who collected 2,998 points, in the optional class. In the required class which is for beginners and held for the first time in State meets, the Orangemen also took first with Hastings again second, scoring 2,540 points to Beatrice's 2,599.

In the optional class the Orangemen took firsts in the hi-bar, flying rings, trampoline and tumbling, with Omaha Benson and Hastings splitting the other two.

Besides the State contest, the gymnasts competed in two dual meets while the reserves held one. Hampered by injuries in the first meet with Hastings, Potter's kids scored 33 points to Hastings collected 47, collecting four firsts to the Orangemen's one.

The Orange gymnasts accompanied the round-ball squad to Boy's Town where they took on the Dodger gymnasts. There the Orange and Black squad took firsts in all six events and showed the same team balance as in the State meet, scoring 2,534 points to Boy's Town's 1,177, and sweeping one event—the side horse.

The reserve gymnasts composed mostly of freshmen, held a dual meet with Lincoln Teacher's High School, whipping them 80 to 14.

Coach Potter will have ten returning lettermen with which to defend the crown next year. Three members of this year's squad are four-year lettermen. They are seniors: Dick Gibson, Dick Huttenmaier, and captain, Max Kennedy.



Top Row: Cullison, Carpenter, Kohler, Gibson, Weaver, Hodge, Smidt, Kelley.

Bottom row: McMasters, Falstead, Sprague, Huttenmaier, Peckman, Fanders, Headley, King, Mr. Potter.



Top row: Fletcher, Appleget, Redmond, Hansen, Gibson, Bohrer, Morrison, Holmstrand, Garton, Lohmeyer.
 Second row: Staehs, Fox, Bede, Kollawowski, Swan, Irwin, Hille, O'Neil, Hanke, Burke, Genrich, Ideus, Grancer.
 Third row: Hodge, Cass, Kunkel, Baumfalk, S. Foulk, Carpenter, Pinkerton, Fisher, Hobbs, Holt, Coach Kaeding.
 Fourth row: Coach Littler, Munson, Brandt, Gross, Mason, Westphal, D. Foulk, Reische, Bartek, Swartz, Coach Jones.
 Bottom row: Coach Lorenz, McMasters, Macy, Skalla, Hawkins, Woodward, Gay, Kennedy, Grabouski, Thober, Pool.

The Cinder Kickers

A well-balanced senior class track squad out-powered a prospective sophomore thinclad outfit led by work-horse Bill Hawkins, 94 1/5 to 69 3/5, in a record slashing interclass meet held at the start of the season. The juniors, getting a slow start in the annual affair which this year lasted one week, collected 17 1/5, while the freshmen scored 10. The meet saw nine records bettered out of the thirteen events. All but the 220, half-mile, high jump and relay were removed. Hawkins was responsible for four of the marks, the century, shot put, broad jump, and the low hurdles. His heave of 47-2 in the shot was very good for the early season.

Coach Eugene "Red" Littler's defending Mid-East champions, hampered by weather which was anything but spring-like, got a late start and were bothered again by an April snowstorm. But as this is being written, with the help of newcomer Coach Willis Jones, Littler is attempting to equal last season's record and in all probability will better it, making a very strong bid in the State meet, May 12-13. Preparatory to this, meets are slated with Lincoln High and Fairbury on April 7, a meet with Omaha schools April 15, the Mid-East championships, April 21, Peru relays, April 24, the District Qualification meet for entry to the State Classic, April 28 and 29, the Annual Southeast Meet, May 5, and the St. Joseph, Missouri Relays, May 19.

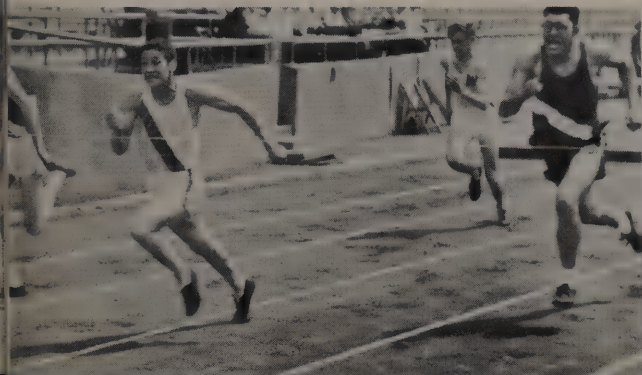
"Learning how."



"The finish line."

"Diggin' in deep."

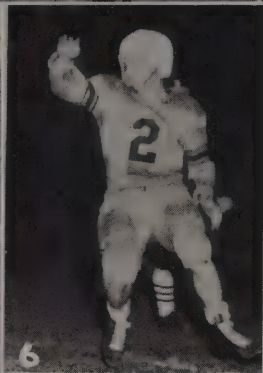
"Winning the mile."



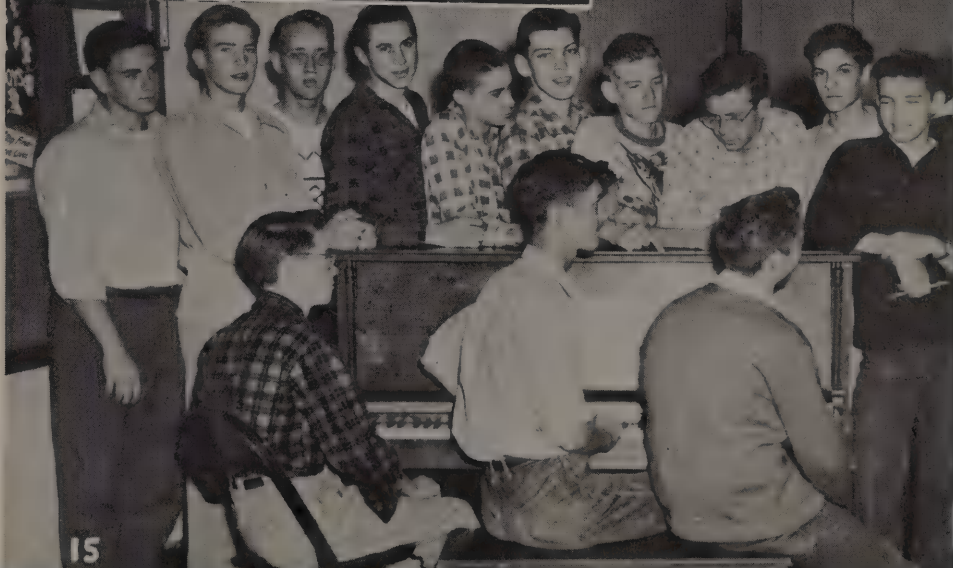


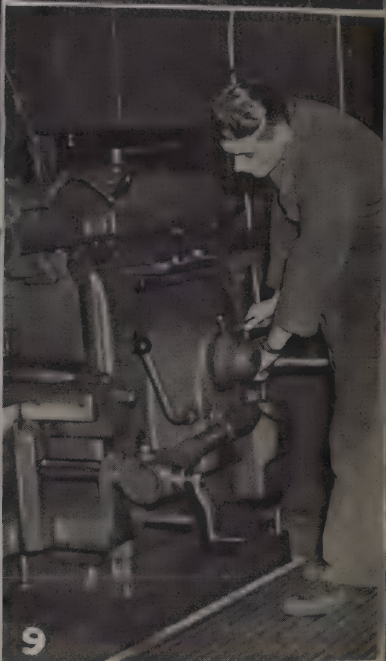
1. Feed your chicks—
2. Cheeeese!
3. Our contribution to Boys state.
4. Which one stops the traffic?
5. Who me?
6. No Women Allowed.
7. Faithful Frank.
8. Why am I called "Curly?"
9. Go on, take it, I dare you!
10. Are you "Red"dy for Freddy?
11. Another of the Arpke clan.
12. Ain't love grand?
13. Junior journalists.
14. We won't squeal.
15. I hate to point, but—
16. mmmm—good!
17. "Ernie."
18. "I Love A Parade."
19. Keep off the grass?

*Don't stop with you
and I fight in
sport in
day
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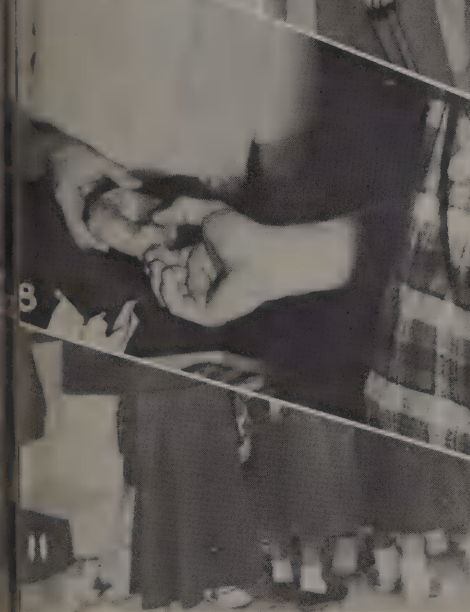


1. Watch those women drivers!!
2. Marv, before the hair cut!!
3. What? A tie?
4. Just restin' for a spell.
5. So we're peppy!!
6. All-State in action.
7. Great big bruisers!!
8. Junior expressions.
9. A good "Joe."
10. Bart and Blythe.
11. Class play soliciting.
12. Boys Town, here we come—
13. Who's that grin for?
14. Swing it, Cy!!
15. No, not the Mills Brothers—





1. Mighty seniors!!
2. Who are you trying to scare?
3. If you knew, Jan—
4. Puzzled, Kent?
5. Back to the factory!!
6. Delores—
7. Human jumping jacks!!
8. I wonder what this will be?
9. Machine shop boy.
10. Our intelligent editors!!
11. A sweet sophomore.
12. Is this quiet enough, Mr. Littler?
13. All lit up!!
14. Just adding to the Christmas spirit.
15. How do you keep your hat on, Meredith?
16. Faculty 2-step from lunch!!
17. Next year's, Senior High.



1. What's down there?
2. What size do you wear?
3. —and then he said—
4. Whose idea was the term paper?
5. Mr. Side-burns himself.
6. Well, what about the Wymore game?
7. Just taking it easy.
8. The smuggler.
9. Long pants—out of this?
10. A bit of Canasta.
11. A slip of the camera.
12. Sitting one out.
13. Gen. Lee of BHS.
14. The pause that refreshes.
15. Beat Norfolk!!
16. This is the way we like them.
17. The coach's gal.
18. All join hands.

The best of
luck to a
fellow senior.
Willie
Sienemann

Shirley &
Here's good
luck in your
future.

A friend,
Eleanor
Harding

Shirley -
your cheerful
ways make you
a friend of every
one you meet.
I hope you are
included. Luck
to you
mine & yours
were there
5th to 10th
I know you
were seniors
monitors to
real sweet
you be a great
success.

Janis

Dear Shirley,
It's over at last.
I've had a lot of fun
working on the Homeleader.
You've been a perfect
Best member always.
Goodbye

Dear Shirley,
I never will
forget the night of the
Holiday Ball. Hope
you had as good a
time as I did!

A fellow Journalist
Frank K.
Dear Shirley,
It's been wonderful being
in triple trio with you.
You've really got a sparkling
personality and wonderful
smile. Hope to be your
friend for a long time.
Audree Larson

As a girl with a
very pretty voice.
Swish! Lots of success
in the future.
Room under
some papers.
Janis

Dear Shirley
 I'll always remember
 you as a sweet Homesteader
 salesman. Especially when
 I forget my money. Cheers
 Barnard

The best of luck
 to a right sweet
 gal with a lot of zip
 to take her place
 here, Dutchess
 Good Luck in your future
 Mawie Rickard

Dear Shirley,
 you've been so nice
 to have in my English
 class. I've enjoyed your
 singing too. You a lot
 of good luck.
 Gudrun Morris

Lot of luck
 to smell gal
 in the year
 to come

Don
 Beach

Dear Shirley
 May good luck
 and success always
 be yours. Luv
 Luv

Dear Shirley
 Good luck seniors!
 I've enjoyed being
 in English with you
 this year. I shall miss
 you greatly next year.
 Lots of love to you
 Dorothy Wood

Dear Shirley,
 I'll always remember that
 smile in study hall. I will
 like your back, too, in study
 hall. I'll miss you so much
 but will be thinking of you -
 the good - I can't help but
 think you will succeed in
 whatever you do. I will
 be with you
 "32"

Dear Shirley,
 You've really been swell
 to me and I think you've
 one swell person too, believe
 me. I hope you succeed in any
 thing you do. I know you will too.
 Take it easy and good luck.
 Kala

Dear Shirley,
 We've had a lot of fun
 together in Tripsile. The
 best of luck to a swell
 girl. Shirley
 Lutz

Dear Shirley,
 I'm really going
 to miss our classes
 that we have together.
 No kidding, Shirley, I think
 you are one of the swell
 gals I know. You're always
 full of fun and pep. Don't
 ever change. Good Luck Always
 Love,
 Dan

Dear Shirley -
 Here's the best
 to a swell gal
 who is really tops.
 It was fun being on
 the committee with you -
 even if I didn't do any
 work, and you did. Was
 Best of luck
 Duane

Dear Shirley,
 Lucky still has
 been fun. We have
 all the other times
 we've been together.
 We've had some
 swell times together.
 Lots of future
 luck. Always
 Duane

Depend on
 lot of fun
 a fellow - and
 Edward B. B.

Dear Shirley
 Well "fates"
 keep up the good
 work. Lots of luck
 although you won't
 need it.
 Crum

Wash art been fun
 this year. I hope you
 enjoyed it as much as
 I did. Good luck and
 best wishes to a very
 sweet senior.
 Vernaeal

Shirley
 Don't forget to
 keep up the good
 work.
 Love,
 Dan

